

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 53. Low, 48.
Today: Cloudy, warmer; showers.
Low, 50.

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PATROLMAN'S SLAYER IS CAPTURED BY OFFICERS IN TENNESSEE HILLS

Germans Rush 200,000 Men Into Rumania

Russia Reported Ready To Seize Mouth of Danube River.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 25.—The vanguard of a new German expedition into the Balkans, a total force estimated at 20 divisions of 200,000 men, with artillery, bridge-building equipment, tanks and motor transports, began moving today across Hungary to Rumania on lines of trains described as 100 miles long.

Germany already has 100,000 men in Rumania—by the minimum estimate of military experts—and the movement of the new troops with Hungary's grant of the right-of-way stirred conjecture as to the probable reasons.

Diplomatic sources thought that perhaps Germany at last was planning action against Turkey and Greece through Bulgaria or preparing for a showdown with Soviet Russia, or simply strengthening military forces in Rumania to assure civil order, or sparing for position against Russia.

Little Passenger Travel.

The Hungarian railway administration has publicly announced that passenger train service will be "specially restricted" during the troop movement.

The theory that the movement of troops concerned Russia was supported by reports from travelers from Germany, who said rail traffic in the eastern part of the Reich was disrupted by the movement of troop trains toward the German-Russian frontier and into Slovakia.

Reds Forecast Move.

Diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest said there was increasing tension between the Soviet and the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Soviet diplomats openly declare the Red army is preparing to occupy the Rumanian province of Moldavia up to the Siretul river and all mouths of the Danube shortly after the new year opens.

The Rumanian-Russian frontier

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

More Cloudy Skies Forecast for Atlanta

More cloudy skies and occasional rains have been forecast for Atlanta today by the United States Weather Bureau.

Temperatures will be moderate, according to the forecast, with 50 degrees expected as this morning's low. Yesterday's low was 48 degrees.

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

King George Tells People 'Victory Ours'

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 25.—Britons snatched a day of Christmas peace from a winter of death-dealing war today, hearing at the same time a call from King George VI and ministers of the fighting services for renewed efforts on the path of victory."

Under a tacit Yuletide truce, no sirens sounded and no bombs fell. The nation, with the shadow lifted for this brief spell, reverted almost to the "Merry England" of other days.

Thousands flocked to churches to pray for victory and for their loved ones with the army, the navy and the air force.

The people of London, the king and Prime Minister Winston Churchill alike spent the day quietly with their families. Churchill found release from the cares of state in the antics of the baby grandson who bears his name.

Longest Speech.

In the longest speech he ever made, King George told his peoples in "sober confidence" that "our feet are planted on the path of victory."

He looked forward to happier days "when everyone will be at home together," but warned that "the future will be hard."

The same serious note was stressed by A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty; Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, and Capt. H. D. R. Mairgesson, newly appointed war minister, in messages to the fighting services, and by Queen Wilhelmina in a message to the German-held Netherlands and the Dutch East and West Indies.

Thankful for Peace.

The navy, Alexander said, has "charted the course to victory," but must "stick to it." Sinclair, congratulating the RAF on its "decisive victories in the skies," reminded the air force that "our task is less than half completed."

Mairgesson declared the success of the army in Libya were "good omens" for the moment when the British army will "measure its strength against our main enemy."

Queen Wilhelmina told her subjects she was in a position to say prospects of victory had "improved greatly in recent months."

Mr. and Mrs. John Bull ate their Christmas dinner, went to the movies and exchanged presents, thankful for one day of peace. Thousands of London men, separated from their wives and families, made a spontaneous Christmas gesture; each engaged

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Holiday Death Toll in Georgia Mounts to Ten

Two Are Killed Near Panthersville; No Fatalities Here.

The toll of Georgia highway dead over the Christmas holidays rose to 10 yesterday with the death of two Negroes on the old Candler road, near Panthersville.

The victims—Temp Hill and L. N. Hill, both of a John Mays alley address—were killed when their car careened from the highway and crashed into a ditch, DeKalb county police said. Four other occupants of the car, all Negroes, were injured.

The most tragic holiday accident happened early Christmas Eve afternoon when seven persons were killed in a head-on collision near Savannah. Four others were seriously injured in the wreck.

At LaGrange, Mrs. Clyde Fincher, about 23, was killed early Christmas Eve when she was crushed to death between the bumper of an automobile and a telephone pole, police reported.

Lieutenant Wilbur Perkerson, of the LaGrange police, reported Mrs. Fincher was struck by an automobile and carried on the bumper into the post in the city limits of LaGrange. Police listed the driver as John Tigner, but booked no charges against him pending a more complete investigation.

In Atlanta, police reported few accidents, with no fatalities listed.

Suffers Minor Injuries.

H. Clifford Smith, of 597 Martina drive, suffered minor injuries yesterday when the car he was driving left the Buford highway and straddled a guard rail, near the Clairmont road intersection.

He was admitted to St. Joseph's infirmary suffering a cut over the eye and body bruises. His condition was reported as "fairly good."

His wife, the only other occupant of the car, suffered only slight injuries and was treated and dismissed at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gurley, of 206 13th street, were injured early yesterday afternoon when the car in which they were driving ran into a truck parked on East Rock Springs road, near Pelham road, according to Patrolmen T. J. Avery and J. T. Bowen.

Mrs. Gurley was cut on the throat. Her condition was described as "fairly good." Gurley suffered lacerations of the forehead.

Two hundred and twenty-three persons met violent death in the United States since Christmas Eve, an Associated Press survey showed last night.

Traffic accidents claimed more

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.



TO DUST AND STONE—All the heartbreak and desolation of a building which has sheltered people, their memories and their living, lie here in this picture taken after a Nazi raid in Manchester. Houses which have been

warm and friendly to families, their lights beckoning brightly on Christmas Eve to men coming home through snow and cold to families, are gone, forever, buried in a smoldering mass.

500 Italians Give Up to One British Officer

Fascist Troops Throw Down Guns When Fired on From Tank.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN LIBYA, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Remember that tank officer who said he was surrounded by 500 surrendered Italian Blackshirts in the desert and sent out a radio appeal several days ago for somebody to take them off his hands?

Well, here's the rest of the story as told by the officer himself: "We were isolated from the rest of the Hussar regiment that used to do its riding on horseback when we ran into these 500 Italians. After a few rounds of machinegun fire from us, they threw down their guns and raised their hands.

"I wanted to go on to something else, but there I was in a bit of dilemma. So I sent that message for somebody to come and round them up.

"But after looking these men over I popped out and stood on top of the tank with a revolver. 'Then I shuffled off to some unfinished business.'

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

Atlanta City of Peace, Quiet As Wars Wrack Weary Globe

Groups Gather Around Christmas Trees and Welcome Spirit of Day as Santa Visits More Homes Than Any Time in Past Decade.

By CHARLES GILMORE.

Yesterday three-fourths of the world was at war, but in the peace and quiet of a Christmas day brought home the comforting realization that this nation is still guided by the ideals that the Prince of Peace preached nearly 2,000 years ago.

Family groups gathered around Christmas trees, symbolic of those eternal ideals, and welcomed the spirit of Santa Claus, who visited more homes this year than any time in the past decade.

Threatening weather kept many close to the fireside, but gray skies failed to dampen the enthusiasm of thousands of youngsters who awoke to find their letters answered by that annual visitor from the North Pole.

Leave for Homes.

Many persons left this section for "home towns" in Georgia and all parts of the south. Highways were clogged early in the day, slackened up near noon when Christmas dinners were in progress, and then filled with traffic later last night.

Telephone and telegraph companies were swamped, and in most instances connections were three hours behind because of the holiday load.

The day came as an anticlimax to the heaviest holiday buying spree in a decade. Department and merchandise stores reported the biggest trade in many years. It was indicative of a returning prosperity, enhanced by many millions of dollars let loose by the nation's defense program.

Streets Bare.

In downtown Atlanta, streets were deserted. At night there were few lights burning in office buildings, and those were turned on for the benefit of janitors and cleaning crews.

Welfare agencies and members of church committees were busy far into the afternoon delivering special baskets and gifts to needy families. Service groups in Atlanta and suburban communities delivered second-hand toys, reconstructed by local fire department members.

For some of the midweek holiday signalized the beginning of an elongated weekend. Although industry and business houses will reopen this morning, activity will be half-hearted with the weekend approaching.

Only six days off is the end of 1940 and Christmas Day seemed to herald the approach of this finale. Christmas Day has come and gone, but its sacred symbolism will live forever.

Windsor Urges Prayer for End Of War Soon

Voices Hope for Wisdom in 'Colossal Readjustment' Ahead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, in a broadcast carried to the United States by the NBC, urged tonight a prayer "that the end of hostilities be not too far distant and may God grant to those in power wisdom and the vision to prepare for the colossal readjustment that looms ahead."

Speaking from his capital at Nassau, the Duke said:

"Great Britain has again become entangled in the strife and quarrels of the Old World, where the teachings of the church and the message of Christians have not been heeded and where leaders of great peoples have stirred up in the peaceful masses feelings of hatred which fundamentally they neither feel nor understand."

"Yet on the continent of America, with which we in the Bahamas are so closely associated, there are two peoples that for decades have lived peacefully side by side with a frontier several thousand miles long, unguarded by a single fort or a single soldier, because they have the same comprehension of the scheme of life which has been evolved in perfect harmony by the New World."

While a fugitive, he fled more than 50 miles on foot over hills and rocky crevices, through thick underbrush and wild forests while wounded. Police attributed his energy to narcotic stimulation.

The killer was blocked off in a seven-mile square, bound on one side by the surging Tennessee river and on the other sides by state police. He was exposed to the weather, as farmers living in the section reported no strangers tried to find shelter.

His gun was empty.

Commissioner Sullivan, who was in charge of the hunt, took custody of the prisoner and was rushing him to an undisclosed destination.

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FLYING SANTA—Jolly St. Nick traveled in modern style Christmas Eve when he landed at Candler airport in his own plane to be central figure in a Christmas party given for the children of East Point and Hapeville by members of the Dawn Patrol, organization of private student flyers. Santa Claus is Jerome Ragsdale. On his left knee is Tommy Askew, of Hapeville, and on his right knee is Peggy Glover, of East Point. The kids crowded around and blotted out the plane.

Christmas Joy Reigns in World Torn by War

Only Few Instances of Violence Mark Yuletide.

By The Associated Press
A Christmas interlude of peace spread silence over a world at war yesterday, with the Yuletide holiday marred by only a few episodes of violence.

Far out in the North Atlantic, off the coast of Scotland, a submarine shelled the 5,222-ton British freighter Everleigh in a spectacular stern chase.

A French warplane was reportedly shot down by Spanish anti-aircraft batteries at La Linea, Spain, opposite Britain's rock fortress of Gibraltar.

Britain, Germany Quiet.

The day of the Nativity passed quietly in Britain and Germany.

No bombs fell either in Adolf Hitler's Reichland or in the Island Kingdom once called "Merry England." German and British airmen observed a tacit truce.

The only harsh note in the quiet came from the Orkney Islands, off Scotland, where a Nazi plane was shot down and four of its crew captured in a skirmish with British airmen.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler observed the day with war workers and soldiers at an undisclosed place somewhere "in the west," while his high command took note of a Christmas cessation of British and German bombardment in a communiqué reporting the sinking of a 2,500-ton British ship December 23.

Troops Worship in Bethlehem.
The German attitude, as previously outlined, was that Nazi bombers would remain at home if the British did likewise.

In the little town of Bethlehem, where Christ was born in a humble manger nearly 2,000 years ago, thousands of khaki-clad British soldiers mingled with throngs of pilgrims in worshipping at the dim-lit Church of the Nativity.

Hundreds of Italian prisoners of war, captured by the British in the western desert offensive, marked Christmas in tents pitched behind barbed wire in the Holy Land.

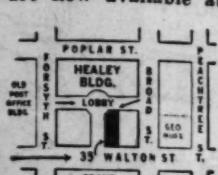
Out on the desert battlefield itself, hardened, bronzed men of the British Imperial Army of the Nile got a special yuletide treat—four big truckloads of beer; but their Christmas dinner was the usual battle rations of hardtack and bully beef.

In Nazi-conquered France, strange Christmas presents were exchanged by members of the small American colony in the restricted, restricted temporary capital at Vichy. Little cards of earning thread, impossible to buy—soaps packages—coffee, shaving cream and chocolate bars—all wrapped in old blotters or newspapers because of the scarcity of wrapping paper.

In far-off China, the Japanese army published a Christmas Day order warning Peiping's million residents that anyone caught climbing the city's electrically wired-to-kill walls would be shot on sight.

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Paul White To Run For Coroner Post

Paul White, Atlanta businessman and president of the West End Civitan Club, yesterday announced he will be a candidate in the race to select a successor to the late Coroner Paul Donehoo.

He is 38 years old, a Mason and an Elk. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the

Convention and Tourist Bureau, the West End Progressive League, the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Druid Hills Golf Club.

He attended Emory University for three years and has never held public office.

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Wheeler Urges U. S. To Force Move for Peace

Says Effort Should Be Made Before Sending More Aid.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(P)—

A call for a determined effort by the United States to "force peace in Europe" was sounded today by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, as he turned to the capital to prepare for the session of Congress opening next month.

"The President should make a determined effort to bring the warring nations of Europe together," said Wheeler. "He should insist that a just peace be worked out."

"There are two views about the European war prevalent in Washington. First is the group which wants to see the war continued

until the German government is exterminated. And they want to see that done even if it means total war on our part . . . Second, there are those of us who want to see Great Britain win . . . but we believe that peace could be brought about at this time . . . if a sincere effort is made."

This effort, the Montanan said, should be made before any additional aid is granted to Great Britain.

All Markets of World Observe Yule Holiday

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—(P)—

Most of the world's commodity and security exchanges, all of which were closed today for the observance of Christmas, will resume operations tomorrow.

While markets in the United States will get back on regular business schedules tomorrow, English markets, which traditionally observe boxing day on December 26, will forego the holiday this year and observe Christmas Day only.

In Winnipeg, however, the grain exchange will not open until Friday, December 27.

12 Americans Hurt in Brawl With Italians

Number of Duce's Casualties in Shanghai Fight Unknown.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 25.—(P)—

Nine United States marines and three sailors from the U. S. gunboat Luzon, who were injured in a Christmas Eve fight with Italian marines in a Shanghai cafe, left the hospital today in time to enjoy turkey dinners.

Swollen jaws and missing teeth gave evidence of a free-swinging battle, but both sides refused details of the squabble, including the number of Italians injured.

As far as could be learned, the clash was the outcome of a dispute over a table.

It was understood that the incident was settled amicably by

American and Italian officers after military police of both countries had stopped the fighting.

Meanwhile, American churches with the Army. He enlisted in the Canadian air force in July.

The school at Fingal where Addington teaches is largely staffed with Americans, he writes his wife, Mrs. Iris A. Addington, of 1001 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, and is for advanced bombing and gunnery training.

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19c

Misses' and Women's Satin Slips

Seconds & Samples of 1.69

Rayon satins of a fine quality. Lace trimmed, embroidered and tailored styles. Firm seams. Assorted styles for every figure. Sizes 32 to 52.

77c

Misses' and Women's Dove Suede Bedjackets

Seconds & Samples of 1.19 to 1.59

Every one needs several and here's your chance to get them at a real bargain price. Cozy, warm for cold weather wear. In assorted patterns. Small, medium and large sizes. Bargain.

88c

Misses' and Women's Flannelette Bedjackets

Regularly Would be \$1

Another warm buy in bedjackets. Tailored and frilly styles. Soft floral prints. All colors. Small, medium and large sizes. Hurry in early!

66c

Misses' and Women's Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas

Seconds & Samples of 1.69

Warm as toast. Solid colors and soft prints. Full-length gowns and two-piece man-tailored and butcher boy pajamas. Regular sizes.

79c

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Made to Sell for 2.98

All-wool skirts that usually sell for dollars more. Pleated and gored styles. Dark and pastel shades. Finely tailored. Sizes 24 to 32. While they last.

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Misses' and Women's Wool Sweaters

Originally 1.98 & 2.98

All-wool zephyrs and Shetlands. Slip-ons, coat and cardigan styles. High, pastel and dark shades. Novelty weaves. Novelty necklines and sleeves. Sizes 32-46.

\$1

Misses' and Women's Sports Jackets

Originally 3.95

Solids and plaids in a swell assortment. Pocket trim. Extended shoulders. Taken right out of stock and reduced for clearance. All colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$2

Junior Miss Smart New Frocks

Made to Sell for 3.95

Youthful, smart and especially designed to add charm and chic to smaller figures. Plenty of blacks and navies, with frilly trims. Soft pastels. Sizes 9 to 17.

\$2

Junior Miss Winter Coats

Originally 9.95

All-wool and warm enough for coldest days. Some reversible in group. Tweeds, fleeces and other novelty weaves. Lined and inner-lined. Broken sizes, 9 to 17.

\$5

Misses' & Women's Smart Blouses

Seconds & Samples of 1.98

Every wanted bright and pastel shade. Plenty of whites. Dressy and tailored styles. Some long sleeves in group. Rayon crepes, satins and multifilaments. Sizes 32 to 40.

88c

Misses' & Women's Smart Handbags

Regularly \$1 to 1.98

Reduced for quick clearance! Simulated leathers and fabrics. Every wanted style and shape in a broken assortment. Lined and fitted neatly.

49c

Closeout! Smart Sample Jewelry

Regularly 59c to 94c

Necklaces, clips, earrings, bracelets, lapel gadgets . . . in fact, pieces to suit every need. Silver and gold effects. Some set with multi-colored stones.

29c

Misses' & Women's Smart Scarfs

Seconds & Samples of 69c

Wool and crepes in tubular, ascot and square styles. Plaids, checks, stripes, solids and combinations. Some lined with contrasting materials.

29c

Misses'-Women's Smart Umbrellas

Regularly 1.49 to 1.98

Oil silks, Bradford cloth, rayons and glories. New prints, new solids and combinations. Novelty handles. 12-rib steel shaft style.

1.29

Misses'-Women's Smart Neckwear

Samples of 94c

Laces and piques in dozens of different square, "V" and round styles. Some frilly, some tailored. Majority white. Many with cuffs.

39c

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 26, 1940.

Churchill To the Italians

It is probable that Winston Churchill's speech of Monday, addressed to the Italian people, has reached a greater number than Fascist authorities at Rome will admit. The very fact that these authorities state it will "probably" be published in Italian newspapers is sufficient indication that a sufficiently large proportion of the population heard it to spread its salient portions by word of mouth.

Undoubtedly, if the speech is published in Italy, it will be more or less garbled and there will be "explanations" and "interpretations" editorially intended to lessen its effectiveness.

The broadcasting of the speech was shrewdly done. Not only was it broadcast from three stations, in London, Cairo and Athens, but the Italian translation went on the air without advance notice, an hour before the speech proper was scheduled to begin. Thus it is probable much of it was heard in Italy before the customary "jamming" of the air waves could make it inaudible.

The speech, coming on top of the series of reverses Italian arms have suffered in Albania and Africa, must have had added effect. It is difficult to get authentic reports out of Italy, but there have already been various indications that the Italian people are growing restless under the burden of unsuccessful war and because of drastic rationing and severe punishments invoked against those who do not literally obey. And it is known to the world that the Italian people, their king and the Vatican were not desirous of entering the war at all, they were merely led it by Mussolini and his Fascist chieftains, motivated by inordinate personal ambition.

It is, in the face of national characteristics and history, utterly illogical that the Italian people should be allied in war with the Germans, whom they have always disliked, and fighting the British with whom they have always been friendly.

Added to this is the fact that Italy, so long linked in friendly understanding with the United States, has largely severed those pleasant relations with this country by her war policy.

One striking feature of the Churchill speech was the utter confidence in Britain's ability to win the war which was expressed, both in words and by direct inference. He forecast utter dismemberment of Italy's African empire, stating that the offensive now in progress was only the preliminary stage of staggering defeat that loomed for Italian arms. He spoke of the approaching day when Britain and Italy would come to closer grips, indicating impending attack on the Italian mainland and warned of the terrible days to come for the Italian people.

No man could talk in this vein unless he had absolute assurance that all the plans of the Axis partnership are doomed to failure. Britain could not plan such attack on Italy as forecast, if she did not feel confident in her ability to resist the worst that Germany can do against England herself, either by air, by land or under the waters.

The speech thus becomes gratifyingly reassuring to the United States which is doing everything within its power to assure victory for democratic Britain over the world foes of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

It would be too much to expect quick results, in the form of Italian revolt against Mussolini, from the speech. But, undoubtedly, it will have powerful effect and add tremendous weight to the cumulative reasons for Italian discouragement and despair.

Letting a sad eye wander across Page 1, we sometimes wonder how many days are left before Christianity.

A conscientious lot, these defense planners. They never build a battleship down to a popular price.

Students of the ways of the chameleon will be interested in the strange case of M. Laval,

who adjusts himself instantly to the color of any near-by uniform.

As They Did To Others

Solicitor General Boykin is circulating counter-petitions in the cases of convicted south Fulton floggers. These are in rebuttal of petitions seeking clemency for these criminals. According to the solicitor the clemency petitions have secured many signatures. Which is rather astonishing.

If ever convicted lawbreakers deserved the full punishment possible under the law for their offense, it is these men who, masked, took fellow citizens and unmercifully flogged them. Even, in one case, flogging a poor wretch until he died.

The penalty provided by Georgia law for this offense is remarkably light. Too light, in fact, for the seriousness of the crime. To seek now, to reduce this penalty is to become practically accessory to the crime itself, in its most serious aspect.

For, great as is the crime perpetrated against the human victims of the sadistic lash, it pales to insignificance when compared to the crime these floggers perpetrated against law and order, against the courts of justice, against society itself. Any man who presumes to take the law into his own hands and flouts the regularly constituted processes of justice, commits one of the worst possible offenses against the society whose protection and privileges he enjoys.

It matters not what excuse the floggers used to justify their outrages. There can be no acceptable excuse for such conduct.

It might be well to recall that Biblical text, "Do unto others as ye would others should do to you." These floggers showed no mercy to their helpless victims. They have been duly convicted and sentenced, at fair trials. Society would but condone a most serious and dangerous crime should it show the mercy denied the flogged to those who perpetrated the flogging.

There are cycles in the affairs of men, and in this connection it is well worth remembering that the typical dictator began as a bum.

For Local Defense

Action of the Fulton county commission in voting \$15,000 for the erection of hangars for the new 128th Observation Squadron of the Georgia National Guard is to be commended. It is in line with the program of national defense which, if it is to be successful, must be the primary interest of all the people. It cannot be exclusively a matter for the federal government, but must be the first objective of local governments and individual citizens as well.

The fact that the hangars are to be erected at the new Camp Gordon airport, which is geographically outside of Fulton county, should not enter into consideration. For the new squadron is primarily a Fulton county unit. If the need ever comes it will be an important factor in defense for Atlanta and the fact that the air field is in DeKalb county makes it no less a local project.

At the same time the commission voted \$6,000 for completion of the National Guard armory on Confederate avenue, another project which comes within the scope of national and local defense.

Both appropriations were made contingent upon tax collections exceeding the 1940 budget, which County Auditor James L. Ressey says will, in all probability, be the case. In event there is not sufficient surplus, the county could well find a place for sufficient budget trimming to provide funds which, as part of the nation's most vital interest, are more important than many functions of the county authorities.

War, as always, contributes to the jargon of the day, and we see that "all-out" is now a preferred synonym for the college try.

Editorial Symposium

"LEASED" AID FOR BRITAIN

"The new plan of lending aid to Great Britain by the leasing or mortgaging of war equipment, outlined by President Roosevelt recently, has at least the virtue of ingenuity," says the CINCINNATI ENQUIRER, which feels "The administration is being driven to such legal circumlocutions . . . by the unwillingness of a large segment of the American people to face the blunt, important fact that they cannot aid England fully within the framework of the 'Neutrality Act' with its . . . limitations on the American nation's power to act." The BIRMINGHAM NEWS insists "It is time now for us to help the British in a positive way. . . . It is time for us to give them real assistance at some cost to ourselves."

On its face the proposal seems to provide a practical method of meeting an emergency," declares the KANSAS CITY STAR, which is of the opinion that "It will require further study to determine its possible implications and to compare its merits with other plans that might be devised." And the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL holds that "What is proposed is aid to Britain not 'short of war,' but aid a great deal more substantial and direct than Britain gave the south when she fit out the Alabama in the Civil War, for which she later paid the United States indemnity."

That was true of Attila and Genghis Khan. It is true today of Adolf Hitler.

Did you read the story of the bombing of the houses of parliament, published early this week?

Or how the bombs had smashed to utter ruin St. Stephen's Cloisters?

Marring and disfiguring the Gothic

loveliness of one of the world's most beautiful buildings?

But did you read, too, that the Cloisters were built in the fourteenth century, restored in the sixteenth century, and restored again, after the fire of 1834?

They will be restored once more, never fear. When the brute has been driven back to his lair and the world is freed from the horror of his contamination. When the last bomber shall have fallen in smoking ruin before an impalable foe and when the rights of the little people, the harmless souls who ask of the world only a little place to call their home and peace, have again become paramount.

Then the hideousness we know

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSO AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE MAN OF GOOD WILL WASHINGTON, Dec. 25—These words appear at Christmastime, when it is suitable to write of peace on earth and good will among men. This Christmas there is no peace on earth, and men of good will are all too rare in the political wasteland of Washington. Fortunately, however, Cordell Hull is still at the state department, still believes with all his heart and all his mind in human decency and human freedom, and still ready to fight for them whenever necessary.

There are times when this figure from an earlier America, whose father was a feudist, who grew up in the Tennessee backwoods, who speaks with the salty, deliberate tongue of a man from the hill country, seems strangely out of place as the secretary of state of the United States in the year of rather doubtful grace, 1940. Yet the people have reason to be grateful to him, for he has seen the terrible realities of our times as clearly, and faced them as squarely, as any other man in public life. And that is the highest service the people can expect.

SAW RISING MENACE

Cordell Hull's special triumph is that almost from the instant of taking office he was for the intricacies of international affairs, he grasped the meaning of the rise of the tyrant states. He saw them then, and sees them now, as subversive of the principles of law and order which must prevail in the world if the decencies and freedoms he believes in are to prevail also. In public, in the period when American foreign policy was largely a matter of words, he spoke untiringly for order and for law. In private he warned every man and woman who would listen to him that if the rise of the new tyranny were not checked, what has happened would happen.

Since this country began to have a foreign policy that really meant something, he has proved his instinctive rightness again and again. In the spring of 1939, when the President hesitated to attempt repeal of the arms embargo because he feared the British conservatives might try another appeasement, Hull saw that neither Chamberlain nor Simon could defy the will of a free people, and insisted that the attempt be made whatever the outcome. In the summer of 1940, when some of his subordinates wished to experiment with appeasement in the Far East, Hull fought for a firm policy, won his fight, and saw his stand justified by the event. Only a few weeks ago, when a good many members of the administration seemed to succumb to a general lassitude, he galvanized them into renewed action by a laborious round of personal appeals and warnings. In truth, in big things and in little, his judgment rarely fails him.

DISHEARTENING SITUATION

His wise judgment is all the more remarkable, since he has worked under disadvantages few other men could have withstood. His policy of the trade agreements, of which he had dreamed for two decades, was adopted almost at the moment when the cause of free and peaceful trade was lost. He pushed it forward as best he could, racing against time, but where it might have succeeded a few years before, it could not combat the increasing totalitarian influence in the world economy.

As though such a disappointment were not sufficiently embarrassing, he also had to put up with a constant competition, and not a little indirect detraction, from the men under him, whose loyalty he had a right to expect. He has suffered patiently, except in the single unbearable instance of Ray Moley, seeming to care little for his personal situation. Indeed, this patience of Hull's is really a serious defect, for by being over-patient he has permitted his department to be poisoned with office politics.

SLOW, BUT SURE His other defect is slowness. He is immensely slow, given to long deliberation and diffuse, rambling expression. Part of his personal problem arises from his slowness, for it makes it difficult for the President to work with him. Yet, though slow, he is also very sure.

In such a year as this, when so few meet the harsh tests of the times, there is something stirring in the sight of such a man as Hull. He lives in Washington as he always has since he was named secretary of state, making his headquarters in a simple hotel apartment, starting his day with quiet breakfast conferences, laboring interminably at his desk in the big secretary's office overlooking the Mall, and relaxing after work with a game of croquet on the lawn of Secretary of War Henry Stimson's big house, Woodley. He still uses all his magnificent vocabulary of expletives when events do not go well abroad. He still refuses to become entangled in political quarrels at home. In short, he is still the same unassuming, disinterested and painstaking public servant that he was when he started.

He is the same in all but one respect. Woodrow Wilson once said to Bernard M. Baruch, "When a man takes a big job in the government, I know he will do one of two things. He will grow, or he will swell." Cordell Hull has grown, in sureness, in sound sense, and in fervor of honest conviction.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Triumph Of Beauty.

I wished the donors of that gorgeous colored fountain in Atlanta's new Joel Hurt park could have been standing beside me last Sunday night.

For beauty must triumph over the brute, or else everything to which man's soul has aspired, through all the ages, is false.

Never doubt that.

Because beauty of the spirit, of the freedom of man, of human kindness is the thing for which Britain fights, Britain must win this war.

Otherwise the unthinkable would come about. The ugly spirit would rule the earth and all lightness and joy and brightness would be gone.

Not This Year.

Just about a year ago we, the Jones family, were readying for a brief vacation in Florida. We welcomed the New Year at St. Augustine and on January 1, 1940, visited Marineland, Daytona, etc. Went to Silver Springs.

One night we spent in one of those ultra tourist courts, in St. Augustine. It was cold for Florida, and the little heater in the rooms were scarcely adequate.

The next night we spent in a tourist home, in Palatka. Delightful place. Warm and attractive and run by a "pleasant woman. Much better than the "court" of the night before. And the Palatka night was only about half the St. Augustine night, in cost.

But, this year, we're not going. Principal resolution for the New Year is to get out of debt before

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, December 26, 1915: "London, December 25.—Christmas was barren of notable war developments."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Friday, December 26, 1890: "It was not Santa Claus that brought you the headache this morning."

Taps Four Mines.

For the first time in mining history a shaft serving four mines is nearly completed in Springs, South Africa. All mines are in the city not far from the business center. The shaft, which is for ventilation, will be the largest of its kind in the world. It will serve Springs Mine, Daggafontein Mine, East Geduld Mine and Grootvlei Mine. The Springs and Daggafontein mines belong to the Anglo-American group. The shaft will be 3,180 feet deep. The fan may be installed within a few months.

Calf Starts Scare.

Bitten by a calf while milking, a woman in Concordia, Argentina, was found to have hydrophobia and people of the vicinity are fearful that the disease may have spread to other animals. The eight members of the woman's family, who drank the cow's milk, were quarantined.

War Cramps Sleuths.

Private detectives in Belfast, Ireland, complain that the business of shadowing has been unprofitable by the war. A detective who stops in front of a building even for a few minutes is moved on by the police, home guard or air raid wardens. If he demurs he goes to jail.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

RELIABLE NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—At this Christmas time I should like to take occasion to say that in the matter of loving one's enemies, I am shooting a perfect score, and will greet the day with a serene conscience. My enemies are good, reliable enemies, always ready to serve me in my daily work, and, in return, I may honestly say that I am nuts about them—as enemies.

At the top of the list stands the name of Adolf Hitler, the most satisfactory, serviceable enemy that ever lived

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."

Needy Given Dudley Yule Dinner Glass By Restaurant

Service As Usual for Several Hundred of City's Unfortunate.

Christmas dinner—"on the house"—featuring the menu at a restaurant at 99 Broad street yesterday as several hundred of the city's needy ate an old-fashioned holiday meal, replete with turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce.

No checks were presented any customer who entered the restaurant, although service was as usual, with a staff of 20 cooks, assistants, waiters and waitresses on duty.

The menu included, in addition to turkey and cranberries and dressing, giblet gravy, cabbage salad, mashed potatoes, collard greens, homemade rolls, corn muffins, cherry cobbler and coffee.

Although the meal was originally to be served only from noon to 4 o'clock, when the supply of food was not exhausted late in the afternoon, the restaurant decided to remain open for the night meal.

A. D. Davis, operator, and his brother, S. R. Davis, paid the expenses.

Mr. Reeves Views Aftermath of Glad Yuletide

Now our Christmas day is ended
Dear Old Santa has descended

Bringing down his bag of treasures,
clothing, candies, toys and junk,

We have shirts and bedroom slippers,
sweaters that close up with zippers, key-rings, cigars and tobacco
and some gloves, fur-lined with skunk.

We have given dads and mamas
silken nighties and pajamas, we have
given gadgets never seen before on
land or seas; for it seems the Christmas
season renders all devoid of restraint
and we spend our hard-earned dollars on such articles as these.

For the next few days they'll park us at the table where the carcass of the well-worn Christmas turkey lies in ragged disarray; we will nibble on the ashes of the bird in various hashes, we'll be doing "mop-up" after following the Christmas tray.

Though our pocketbooks are flattened and our figures somewhat fatigued and bicarbonate of soda is the drink we all demand, we can raise a hallelujah there's no bombing plane to do you into 47 pieces in this good old peaceful land.

Soon the happy, joyous New Year with its promises is due here; we will then be up and doing and forgotten all our ills. Life is filled with things that sweeten . . . Let us find the path that's beaten down to "Uncle Joe's" and hock some stuff to pay our Christmas bills.

—OLIE REEVES.

Music With Meals

It is my privilege—and joy and delight—upon feeling a gnawing at my vitals about 2 p.m., to go around the corner and gorge myself upon a heavy lunch. I'd call it luncheon, but it is too high-hat for my hurried repast.

I scan the blackboard in search of caviare, prime ribs of beef, oysters' tongues and oysters Rockefeller. They are missing.

While I am perusing this

chalked menu the waiter places upon my table one dressed-up dog and a double-header.

"I know that's what you'd order when you got 'round to it," he explained. So, with a demand for a couple of crackers and some tomato catsup, I proceed to satisfy my inner being.

A dressed-up dog is a wiener. Or a frankfurter, if you insist upon being technical. The formal attire consists of a liberal gob of beans, than which nothing can be more sustaining. A dressed-up dog is not for everyone. It is an expensive luxury. An ordinary hot-dog costs a nickel except at ball parks, but a dressed-up dog is a dime. But what the hell do I care? It's pay day, isn't it? And a double-header is a big beer. Not as big as in the good old days when a weakling couldn't lift one of the nickel schooners served at the White Elephant on Pryor street. But still big enough to quench a thirst.

But I am afraid I shall have to abandon this publican's resort. Because he has installed a juke box, a photograph which plays records with a coaxed by a 5-cent coin.

And the proprietor is so enthusiastic that he puts in his own nickels and stands back to revel in "Call of the Canyon" sung by Gene Autry, and "New San Antonio Rose" and sad ballads of the Ozark romanticists.

No Soul for Music

The lads at the bar and in the booths offer neither applause nor protest. If they had a nickel they'd invest in beer. None would give a slug with a hole in it to hear a complete Beethoven Symphony No. XVII or Mr. Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyrie."

The hill-billy ballads distract them not. Their attention is centered on Irish stew—15 cents, with crackers—and it does smell good, though it could stand a few more onions.

But mine is a one-track mind. Perhaps narrow gauge. I cannot absorb my dog and beans in time with the infinite while Mr. Autrey is chanting about the canyon and the coyotes or whatever he is chanting about. Nor do I enjoy my beer flavored with the haunting strains about a hanging in the hills.

Put there is a cut-price grocery around another corner. And why should not I indulge in a can opener and a selection of this or that?

I'm going to ask the boss to install for me an electric stove and arrange a discount on canned spaghetti, pork-and-beans and tomato soup. With no juke-box to emit loud noises in my ear.

—OLIE REEVES.



a draw or two. It was a scene of quietness and satisfaction.

"Come in, Dr. Tarver. We didn't expect you on Christmas Day, but we are mighty glad to have you."

"Thanks, Miss Sally. I had to make another call up this way, and thought I would drop by and see how everybody was doing today. Well, Mr. Cocklebur, you must be feeling better. I'm glad to see you all primped up like this. And how's the old pup doing? Fine. Let me listen to it a time or two, if you don't mind. Uh, uh. Not bad at all. Say, how much of that dressing did you eat? Not a bite? Pretty good soldier, Mr. Cocklebur. Mighty few men could turn it down. I'm proud of you. If you will be careful like this, we may have you out of that bed and out on the porch by spring. Never can tell. Glad to see you all. Happy Christmas, and good-bye."

"C'm, I'm about to conclude that day is as good a doctor as his old daddy, and that's saying a plenty. He don't give as much medicine as his father, but I believe he knows what it is all about."

The afternoon passed swiftly for the happy group. There were other neighborhood callers, all happy over Chollie's improved condition, and the fine Christmas trade. Mary, in her quiet way, had got her mother's big cape about her and Kitty's new coat, and they were about to start home.

"Come on, Pa. You know I've got to look after my chickens and milk the cow, and Sally has got to do the same. You and Mr. Chollie ain't never going to get through talking anyway. It's been a happy day, folks, and my wish is that we'll all be here for another such day in 1941."

REWED—Comedian Joe E. Brown and his wife, Kathryn, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in Hollywood Christmas Eve with a remarriage at St. Thomas church, with their children as attendants.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CACTUS & COCKLEBUR. "Come in, Cas. Sally told me about the wonderful Christmas business you folks have done, and especially on Christmas Eve. She was right.

"Chollie, I'm tellin' yer, that ain't bin no sicker er Christmas business since me 'n yer opind' that stor in 1886. No sur, Chollie, it wuz wundfuul. Wharin' thur hashun did thur peepul git so much money, do yer reckin'? Say, Chollie, do yer reckin' it's safe ter have all them money in their stor?

"I'm going to ask the boss to install for me an electric stove and arrange a discount on canned spaghetti, pork-and-beans and tomato soup. With no juke-box to emit loud noises in my ear.

Put there is a cut-price grocery around another corner. And why should not I indulge in a can opener and a selection of this or that?

"I'm going to ask the boss to install for me an electric stove and arrange a discount on canned spaghetti, pork-and-beans and tomato soup. With no juke-box to emit loud noises in my ear.

—OLIE REEVES.

day clothes, gathered up their respective presents for the Cockleburs, and the big cake which Mrs. Cactus had baked for Chollie, as had been her custom for half a century, and they went over to have Christmas Day dinner with their dearest friends. Mrs. Cocklebur had been kept in bed by Dr. Tarver for two weeks, but he said she might sit up several hours on Christmas Day, and Chollie felt so well and so happy over all that had happened that he insisted on getting up and going into the dining room, where they had a good fire. It was a grand dinner—turkey and baked ham and spare ribs for the meats, with all the trimmings. And for the dessert there were six kinds of cake and ambrosia. Chollie ate lightly, but did have a small piece of Mrs. Cactus' pound cake.

Carrie and Kitty were busy all the afternoon with their beautiful dolls and numerous other Christmas presents. The women folks had much to talk about, what with Miss Sally giving up her place in the school, where she had taught following the death of her husband; and Mary busy with her plans to increase her incubators and her little nursery, at which she had worked with increasing satisfaction and profit since the death of her husband on the same tragic night of the automobile accident that took the two sons-in-law. Mrs. Cocklebur and Mrs. Cactus were happy in the thought that they had been spared to see another Christmas, and with ever-brightening prospects that Sally and Mary would go on some way with the business after the old folks were out of the picture.

Chollie had gone back to bed, and Cas sat in one of the big rocking chairs near the fire, where he could look at Chollie as they talked. Chollie had given up his pipe after the first severe attack of his serious illness, but when Cas lit his cherished old corncob, Chollie looked longingly toward the mantelpiece, until finally he asked Cas to take down his pipe and fill it for him and let him have

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"The Texan," with Randolph Scott.

AMERICA—"You're Not So Tough," with the Dead End Kids.

BANKHEAD—"Andy Hardy Meets Debby," with Mickey Rooney.

BROOKHAVEN—"Scatterbrain," with Judy Canova.

BUCKHEAD—"Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn.

CASCADE—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie," with Wendy Barrie.

COLONIAL—"The Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor.

DECATUR—"The Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper.

DEKALB—"Boon Town," with Clark Gable.

EAST POINT—"Babes in Arms," with Mickey Rooney.

EMERSON—"Spring Parade," with Deanna Durbin.

EUCLID—"Hired Wife," with Rosalind Russell.

FAIRFIELD—"Stayed for Breakfast," with Loretta Young.

FAIRVIEW—"Boys From Syracuse," with Betty Davis.

FULTON—"Heaven and Hell," with Bette Davis.

GARDEN—"Rhythm on the River," with Bing Crosby.

GARDEN—"The Westerner," with Gary Cooper.

HANGAR—"Typhoon," with Robert Preston.

HILL—"The Boys From Syracuse," with Joe Penner.

KIRKWOOD—"It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Only Angels Have Wings," with Cary Grant.

PALACE—"Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour.

PEACHTREE—"Rhythm on the River," with Bing Crosby.

PLAZA—"Strike Up the Band," with Fred Astaire.

TEMPLE—"Boon Town," with Clark Gable.

TEAR STREET—"Boon Town," with Clark Gable.

WEST END—"Girls of the Road," with Ann Dvorak.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress, dancing, singing and dancing nightly from 7 p.m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Robin and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m.

ANSLEY ROOF—Rainbow Roof—Ben Young and His Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m.

HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room—Wayne Morris and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p.m. until 12 midnight.

CHAS. V. MINOR, Sec'y-Treas.

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Williamson Picks Vols, Aggies, Maroons and Huskers in Bowl Tilts



BY JACK TROY

Retribution In the closing minute of the Duke-Southern California Rose Bowl game two years past, a sophomore end, Al Kreuger, caught his fourth consecutive pass from Doyle Nave, another sophomore, and Duke was beaten in Frank Merriwell fashion, 7 to 3.

For more than 59 minutes, Duke had been in complete charge. And then, in unbelievable fashion, even to those sitting there watching, Southern California flashed from behind or the inspiring pitching of Nave and the expert catching of Kreuger.

This is mentioned purely as background material.

It would have been worth real money to this correspondent, who sat on the rim of the Rose Bowl that January 1 afternoon when Duke lost, to see Jim Jurkovich, California's sophomore of the year, run 100 yards with an intercepted Southern California pass this past season.

The very manner in which he did it should prove compensating to all who were shocked over the Duke-S. C. result. For here is what happened in the Cal.-S. C. game:

Right halfback Jurkovich, acclaimed as the sophomore of the year, stood behind his goal line as Kreuger sped to the left to take a pass that would have put S. C. two touchdowns ahead in the game with the Berkeley rival.

And just as Kreuger prepared to raise his hands for the catch, Jurkovich, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.8, flashed across in front of him, grabbed that pigskin on the goal line and sprinted 100 yards in what is claimed to be a new record for anybody running in a football suit.

In a twinkling, California was back in the game, and the Golden Bears went on to score their most impressive victory of the season.

I can hardly wait to congratulate Jim Jurkovich. The luck was good for Southern Cal and Al Kreuger on New Year's Day, 1939, but it operated in reverse in the California game of this year.

Except for the clutch performance of Jurkovich, the Trojans might have won in a rout. Instead, California routed the Trojans, three touchdowns to one.

It is to be hoped that Jurkovich, who suffered a brain concussion in the Stanford game, is able to play Saturday against Tech. He is a great boy.

Lasting Impression Wally Frederick, who has been doing a great job of advertising California athletic virtues for many years, reports that Berkeley people still talk about the Georgia Tech team.

Tech visited Berkeley two years ago. And for 53 minutes, a much stronger California team was battled to a standstill, and all the while Tech was pulling the customers to their feet with a lot of fancy tricks.

The Jackets never scored that day, but some of the long runs which resulted from fancy handling of the football, made a lasting impression on West Coast fans.

Approximately 30,000 saw Tech and California play at Berkeley, and it is the opinion of Wally Frederick that a return visit, slated next season, will fill the large stadium.

"The fans who saw the last game cannot seem to forget it, and I must say that my memory is not very short, either. It looked like Tech was going to break away any minute and score before Vic Bottari finally went into action and won the game in the last seven minutes."

Tom Jones Tom Jones, Tech's great end of Rose Bowl fame, lies seriously ill in the Eye, Ear and Throat infirmary on Ponce de Leon. He was flown here from St. Petersburg, Fla., for an emergency sinus operation.

A friend of Bill Munday recently recalled the Tech-California Rose Bowl game of January 1, 1929, and the line Munday pulled on the air when Tom Jones fell on a fumble.

Munday said, "Jones, the Tech end, has dropped on that ball like a north Georgia mountaineer pouncing on a rabbit."

And sure enough Jones had hopped on the football with vengeance. The ball burst, and they had to send in to the bench for a new one.

It was in that game, as you may have heard, that Roy Riegels ran the wrong way.

Ain't It So A nationally-known columnist came across the other day: "Connie Mack, 40 years with Athletics, buys club."

And the writer was inclined to view with alarm. He wondered if the venerable Mr. Mack wasn't going into it a bit hastily—with only 40 years in which to think it over.

Connie Mack is the greatest monument of them all to baseball. The game has kept him alive. He cheerfully admits it.

Only the other day he said he would die in a year if he gave up managing the Athletics.

It may only be wishful thinking, rather than intellectual reasoning, but many a baseball man—and fan—in the land has an idea that maybe the 78-year-old pilot will produce one more pennant winner before he retires.

Certainly it would be as popular a thing as the world of sports has ever known.

Pacific Coast All-Stars Defeat Columbus Bulls SEATTLE, Dec. 25.—(P)—The Pacific Coast All-Stars defeated the Columbus (Ohio) Bulls, American League professional football champions, 6 to 3, today in a charity game. Both teams scored in the first

East All-Stars Also Favored To Beat West

Expert Selects South Over North Saturday at Montgomery.

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

(Predictions on Holiday Games.)

Probable Winner	Probable Loser
Nebraska 96.2	Stanford 98.6
Tenn. 99.1	Boston 98.1
Tex. A. & M. 96.9	Fordham 93.8
Miss. State 96.4	Georgetown 94.2
Tempe 78.6	W. Reserve 80.0
Fresno 80.9	Hawaii, Xmas 83.5
East All-Stars	West Stars
South All-Stars	North Stars

All the bowl games this holiday are swell. The Williamson ratings of the paired teams are relatively close.

For the first time this season the system goes against its ratings in three of the games: We pick Nebraska, against the "line," over Stanford in the Rose Bowl; the Arizona State Teachers of Tempe over Western Reserve in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, and Fresno against Hawaii in the Pineapple Bowl.

The Sugar Bowl probably has the "natural" of the group. It'll be a battle between the murderous-tackling Tennessee Volunteers and a superb but unspectacular, straight football playing Boston College squad. Boston College is the undisputed champion of the East and Tennessee the undisputed champion of the South. Both are undefeated and untied. Both might have had stronger schedules, but with what they had they did well.

VOLS BY TWO.

In spite of the closeness of the ratings we pick Tennessee by probably as much as two touchdowns. Tennessee's five-year winning average of .878 for its regular season games is the best in the country. Its only defeat in the last 32 games was administered by Southern California in the Rose Bowl last New Year's. But Georgia, the Tennessee star, was crippled and definitely not playing in form.

Why does the system pick Nebraska over Stanford, against the Williamson ratings? Gather around, gentlemen, gather around: Nebraska has two teams without stars; Stanford has one team with stars. That's the simple reason.

The ratings of each team were won on their performances during the regular season. The "bowl" game is the best of mettle. Given two squads of practically even ratings, the one with the most good reserves is the logical choice to win. Nebraska has no stars, but it has two fine solid teams. And, remember, Nebraska held the mighty Gophers of Minnesota to one touchdown. Parenthetically, it's a shame that Minnesota didn't defend its national championship claims in one of the bowl games. However, if Nebraska topples Stanford and Boston College gets the best of Tennessee, the Gophers will end up national champions without a murmur from the Williamson ratings.

AGGIES TOO STRONG. Texas Aggies will be too much for Fordham at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Still jolting them for the Aggies will be Jarrin' Jim Kimbrough, probably the all-time all-star American fullback. Besides, the Aggies are mad about that licking they got from the University of Texas to mar their undefeated, untied record. They'll be gunning for anything on New Year's day, particularly Fordham. It'll be a new kind of football for Fordham—something like their tangle with Tulane here last year when, after each play, Fordham Rams looked like lost lambs lying around over the gridiron. It's doubtful, if it hadn't been for the accident which killed the father and aunt of Tulane Guard Thomas O'Boyle just before the Tulane-Fordham game this year, that the Rams would have won over an in-and-out Green Wave this season. The statistics indicated that.

The hardest leading ball game to figure is Mississippi State vs. Georgetown in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. However, the system will ride with the ratings and pick the country boys from Mississippi over what might be a great team that the Hoyas have.

TEMPE PRIMED.

Now for the "why" of picking Tempe State against the ratings to beat Western Reserve in the Sun Bowl. It's just another case of two good teams playing, but one having more and better reserves. Western Reserve has a fine set of backs, and a small squad. They've got a long trip ahead of them to El Paso. When they get there they'll meet a fine Tempe squad from nearby Arizona that'll be primed and cocked at full strength.

Although Hawaii seemed to be pretty good in mopping up the San Diego Teachers, they didn't seem so hot in letting Denver shade them. We'll go against the ratings with Fresno when those two teams meet in the Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu on Christmas Day.

We pick the East All-Stars over the West All-Stars in the Shrine game at San Francisco, because we believe they have a better representative group of stars from their section than the west has from its section—and in addition, they have Tom Harmon, of Michigan. Incidentally, in the previous two years we picked the West over the East and were right.

In the North-South game we pick the South over the North chiefly because more southern players were mentioned for all-star positions in the Williamson national All-American poll than were northern players.

The West knocked off practice early and the players enjoyed a Christmas tree and presentation of gifts.



TWINS OF SUGAR BOWL COACH—Mary Susan (left) and Mary Jane (right) register, respectively, boredom and distress at Brighton, Mass., hospital as they pose for their first picture in arms of Mrs. Ed McKeever, wife of assistant coach of Boston College football team. Twins were born December 19, day after Coach McKeever and team left for New Orleans Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day, so he won't get to see them until "next year," when team returns. The players consider the birth of the Eagles a good omen.

AP Wirephoto

Hopp To Join 'Husker Squad In Drill Today

Stanford Eleven Due at Pasadena for Final Preparations.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 25.—(P)

Coach Lawrence (Biff) Jones had two reasons to thank Santa Claus tonight—clear weather and the report by the Nebraska football team's physician that Halfback Harry Hopp would sufficiently recovered from influenza tomorrow to join his teammates in practice.

Despite a rain-soaked field, the Nebraskans went through offensive drills in preparation for Stanford's Rose Bowl-bound eleven, already installed as 2 1-2 to 1 favorites.

It was slow going for the most part, but Jones said he was certain that he would have a fast field tomorrow. He still is concentrating on offensive timing, apparently believing that his stalwarts, with rigorous training in fundamentals, can hold their own with Clark Shaughnessy's rejuvenated "T" formation.

Jones said that if the field is as fast as he anticipated tomorrow, it is likely that the Cornhuskers will go through two workouts.

Stanford Arrives At Pasadena.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 25.—(P)

The first Stanford University Rose Bowl football team since 1936 rolls into Pasadena tomorrow to begin a busy week of final preparations for its clash New Year's Day with Nebraska.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy's aides said the undefeated Indians from Palo Alto will gather here after a brief respite from training to celebrate Christmas, and a hard work—and plenty of it—will be the order from now until the big game.

Patrons of the Rose Bowl recalled that this was the first year in many that at least one of the game rivals was not on the scene at this date.

Major Lawrence (Biff) Jones plans to bring his Huskers to Pasadena Sunday. He made reservations for the entire team to see the pro-bowl football game in Los Angeles that day, which features the national professional champions, the Chicago Bears, against the National League All-Stars.

Shaughnessy likewise will have Stanford in attendance at the pro game, but Jones has a different reason for sending his boys to the affair. The Bears use the same T-formation that Stanford employs.

Reagan, Muha Evashevski Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—(P)

Christians was a day of bumps, bruises and illness for eastern football stars practicing to meet western rivals in the annual East-West charity game in San Francisco, New Year's Day.

Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman sent the eastern stalwarts through a stiff scrimmage at Berkeley which saw two outstanding halfbacks, Francis Reagan of Pennsylvania and George Muha of Carnegie Tech, temporarily put out of action.

The most serious casualty, however, was Forest Evashevski, captain and blocking back of the 1940 Michigan team. Evashevski was confined to his hotel bed with a severe cold and Coach Kerr said he was worried over the possibility the player may have a case of influenza.

In the North-South game we pick the South over the North chiefly because more southern players were mentioned for all-star positions in the Williamson national All-American poll than were northern players.

Vols Entrain for Biloxi For Final Week's Drills

Players, Coaches in High Spirits Despite Injuries to Two Regulars; Eagles Hold Workouts.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 25.—(P)—Chuck full of turkey dinner and Christmas cheer, Tennessee's Volunteers boarded a special train shortly after noon today for Biloxi, Miss., to begin a final week of training for their Sugar Bowl football game against Boston College New Year's Day.

A loyal band of Tennessee fans gathered at the station to give the Vols a rousing send-off to their third bowl game in as many years. The squad of 35 players and coaching staff was in high spirits despite the fact two regulars were on the injured list.

Eagles Hold Drill Despite Christmas

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 25.—(P)—Coach Frank Leahy did not let Christmas celebration stand between his Boston College football team's physician that Halfback Harry Hopp would sufficiently recover from influenza tomorrow to join his teammates in practice.

It was slow going for the most part, but Jones said he was certain that he would have a fast field tomorrow. He still is concentrating on offensive timing, apparently believing that his stalwarts, with rigorous training in fundamentals, can hold their own with Clark Shaughnessy's rejuvenated "T" formation.

Jones said that if the field is as fast as he anticipated tomorrow, it is likely that the Cornhuskers will go through two workouts.

Rams Depart On First Bowl Trip.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—(UP)

Fordham's Rams tonight began their long trip to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game against the Texas Aggies—confident that they will extend a winning streak hung up during the last five years against teams from the Southwest conference.

Before leaving on the first bowl trip in the school's history, the Rams had a brief signal drill to taper off after yesterday's

Time Out!



"Rose Bowl bid? Heck no! That noise and hilarity is the team celebrating Minnesota cutting us off their '41 schedule."

Blaik Will Take Entire Coaching Staff to Army

Dartmouth Gives Mentor Release To Accept U. S. Military Academy Position.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 25.—(P)—Earl "Red" Blaik, head coach of football at Dartmouth College since 1934, was released from his contract today to permit him to take over the head coaching duties at the United States Military Academy.

Blaik's entire staff, which includes Harry "Fats" Ellinger, line coach; Andy Gustafson, backfield tutor; Frank Moore, end coach; Roland Bevan, trainer, and Averell Daniell, freshman mentor, will join him in the shift from Dartmouth to West Point.

Announcement of the change for Blaik, whose eleven scored the

now I'll Tell One—

By JACK STRAUSBERG.

DASHES 30 YARDS WITH FLAT BALL!

GEORGE HALAS CAUGHT A FOOTBALL JUST AS THE ALARM CLOCK WENT OFF WHILE PLAYING FOR ILLINOIS. HE CARRIED THE DEFATED BALL 30 YARDS AT CHAMPS VS WISCONSIN -1917

Jack Shandley

12-19

HIRSCH BROS. 79 Peachtree St.

Jackets Return to Drills Today

Bears To Hold Final Workout At Tulane Grid

California Team Arrives Friday; Squad at Full Strength.

California's Golden Bears spent Christmas Day riding through the vast Texas plains and today will hold the final scrimmage prior to the Tech game on Tulane field at New Orleans.

A report from the Bears yesterday indicated that the players who were ailing with a slight touch of influenza are recovered and that the squad will be at full strength.

Jim Jurkovich, sophomore star, will be held out of the rough work today, but there still is a strong chance he will play against Georgia Tech Saturday at Grant Field.

Tech's Jackets, taking off for the Christmas season, return to work today. A scrimmage will wind up the hard work for the Jackets.

Stub Allison's California team, arriving Friday morning, will run through a final light drill on Grant Field in the afternoon.

Advance ticket sales for the game, which will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday, are unusually good. A spectacular game is in prospect.

Arizona Eleven Leaves Tonight For Sun Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz., Dec. 25.—(P)—The Arizona State Teachers' College Bulldogs celebrated Christmas Day today with their last public workout in preparation for their El Paso (Texas) Sun Bowl engagement. New Year's with Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio.

Tomorrow's final practice will be held behind closed gates and then at 9 p.m., the football squad will entrain for the Texas city.

In El Paso, Coach Dixie Howell announced, his proteges will work out once daily on Kidd field, site of the Western Reserve contest. Drills there Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be secret, but fans will be permitted to preview the Bulldog aggregation Monday and Tuesday as Howell puts on the finishing touches.

Phil Coleman and Hal Herty are scheduled to get the starting call at the two tackle positions because of regular season casualties. Olin Mason suffered an ankle injury and T. K. Woottan underwent an appendectomy. Mason and Woottan are expected to see action during the game, however.

Howell, much improved after an attack of influenza yesterday, said he probably would take about 30 men to El Paso.

Tough Scrimmages For Western Reserve.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 25.—(P)—Coach Bill Edwards said tonight he would drive his Western Reserve football squad through two hard scrimmages before the players entrain Saturday for the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, against Arizona State Teachers' College.

The squad will report for workouts tomorrow after a five-day Christmas vacation. Two light drills also will be held in El Paso before the January 1 game.



BEAR BLOCKER—Bill Elmore, 210-pound quarterback and blocking back of the University of California football team, is called the closest approach to John (Jelly Belly) Meek, the Golden Bears' great blocking back of a few years ago. The California backfield represents power, averaging better than 190 pounds.

McCarthy Hopes To Win Flag With Pair of Infield Farmhands

Rizzuto and Priddy, Kansas City Keystone Combination, Expected To Furnish Pennant Spark.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 25.—(P)—Conceding his New York Yankees a better-than-even chance to win the 1941 American League pennant, Manager Joe McCarthy admits he is depending on a pair of Yankee farmhands to help him turn the trick.

The boys he has in mind, McCarthy revealed today, are 21-year-old Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, Los Angeles, and 20-year-old Second Baseman Jerry Priddy, Long Island, N. Y., graduates of the Yankee farm system via Kansas City of the American Association.

"I think Rizzuto and Priddy will add plenty of pep to the team, and give us one of the best second-base combinations in the business," McCarthy observed between puffs on his long cigar. "In my opinion these boys were the outstanding second-base combination in the minors for the past two years."

"I feel our club will be much better than last year's," he observed, "and providing the other clubs don't muster too much new strength, we should win the pennant."

"We have a majority of the best players from the minors, including a fine batch of promising young pitchers."

Reminded Shortstop Frank Crosetti's batting average last year was .194 and Second Sacker Joe Gordon's .281, whereas Rizzuto and Priddy chalked up unofficial averages with Kansas City of .347 and .306, respectively, McCarthy admitted the comparison was significant, but refused to comment on any possible changes in the lineup "until after spring training."

"None of the boys, with the exception of Joe DiMaggio, was hitting up to par last year," he recalled. "It was just one of those things."

Regarding the front office's action last Friday in deciding to withdraw waivers on Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, who pitched only 27 innings in nine games last year because of a sore arm and back, McCarthy said he expected the 30-year-old southpaw to make a comeback. "He's still a young fellow," McCarthy pointed out.

Hoppe To Defend Title January 6

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—(P)—Willie Hoppe is going to be a busy man during January.

The 54-year-old New Yorker, who regained the world's three-cushion billiards title last winter with an unbroken string of 20 victories, has an important date January 6 with Jake Schaefer, of Cleveland.

That's the day their dual match begins with Hoppe's title at stake.

This event runs four days and is for 480 points. Schaefer qualified as the logical challenger by finishing second to Hoppe in the tournament a year ago.

Hoppe also will be athletic director here, if the appointment is approved by trustees, succeeding Nash Higgins, who recently resigned.

Allentown Will Train At Fitzgerald in 1941

FITZGERALD, Ga., Dec. 25.—Virtual assurance that the Allentown, Penna., baseball team will do its spring training in Fitzgerald was received today by Harry Vinson and J. H. Mayes, the local committee, from Cy Morgan, manager of the northern club.

City officials announced readiness to comply with all requirements made by the club to qualify this city as training quarters.

Barclay's GOLD LABEL
STRAIGHT RYE OR BOURBON WHISKEY

NOW SITTING PRETTY AT A POPULAR PRICE

Light-bodied and in a price bracket that says "Come and get it!" Put Gold Label up to your own taste. That's the pay-off.

\$1.05 FULL PINT
\$2.00 Full Quart

Byron Speece, one-time Nashville pitcher, is hankering for an umpiring job.

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS?
demand TONSILINE

Leaders Named For Blue, Gray Game Saturday

Continued From First Page

Severin and Whitlow Selected Co-Captains for South.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 25. (P)—Cornell's Walter Matusczak and Tom Riggs, of Illinois, for the North, and Paul Severin, North Carolina's All-America end, and Ken Whitlow, Rice, for the South, were named generals today to direct the destinies of their teams in the third annual Blue and Gray football classic here Saturday.

The co-captains were elected by their respective teammates, as the "Yankee" and "Rebel" forces disregarded a steady Christmas rain to drive through hard rehearsals on opposite sides of the city.

Matusczak is the Cornell captain; Severin, co-captain at North Carolina; Riggs is generalissimo of Illinois; and Whitlow, head Owl at Rice.

The North-South game was founded in this first capital of the Confederacy three years ago by Montgomery's late Mayor, W. A. (Pardner) Gunter, as a means of demonstrating that "old wounds between the Blue and the Gray have healed and a new friendship now flourishes."

ALL-SPORTS WEEK

All-Sports Week, built around the football game and embracing the south's traditional fancy for guns, dogs, horses and the out-of-doors, opens tomorrow to the accompaniment of booming guns, with the first event a match of shooting skill in the first annual Blue and Gray skeet meet.

Tomorrow night the 44 members of the two football teams and a group of sportsmen will follow the music of baying hounds through woodlands in one of the south's most treasured sports, a fox hunt.

Saturday is the big day, when pomp and revelry will precede the climactic football game.

Some 1,500 musicians, in 25 school bands, a score of floats and marchers will swing into Dexter avenue in front of the old state house, where the first Confederate congress met in 1861 and where Jefferson Davis took the oath as president of the Confederate States of America.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. The play will be broadcast over a Mutual Broadcasting chain of 166 stations.

The "Yankees" and "Rebels" are all even in games. The North conquered the south, 7-0, in the first battle two years ago. But last year the Gray boys came back with a vengeance, emerging with a thrilling 33-20 victory.

WEAR THE COLORS.

In battle the teams wear the colors of the War Between the States, with the South outfitted in gray and the North in blue.

The colorful Confederate ball will be held Saturday night. Sunday a medal play golf tournament is on tap.

Qual hunting, probably uppermost of sports in the old south, will draw sportsmen and sports-women to nearby Union Springs, one of the country's leading bird dog training towns, on Monday and Tuesday, for the first annual Blue and Gray field trials.

The trials will be over the L. B. Maytag 14,000 acre-preserve, "Sedge-fields," where around 800 coves of quail were spotted last year.

The gentry will follow the dogs on mounts. Approximately 150 horses have been assembled. The trials will close the All-Sports week.

Dumont added that the single skyward ray of a magic eye buried in or near home plate will be used in the 1941 national tournament and will record if the pitchers' offerings cross the plate.

A similar gadget, set at right angles, would determine if the pitch was between the batter's knees and shoulders and relegate the umpire to a task no more arduous than that of the operator in an automatic elevator.

Dumont, who introduced the automatic plate duster and the collapsible microphone to help lighten the umpires' three-hour day, says all of the innovations will be on display in the planned semi-pro world series in the east.

In it, the champion of the 35,000 sandlot nines in the United States will compete with titleholders from Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and possibly Hawaii.

Ten Chisox Sign Contracts for 1941

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox are at peace on this Christmas Day with at least 10 members of their 1941 cast of players.

Club officials announced today that three more signed contracts had been received, giving the Sox a total of 10 on the dotted line.

The last three contracts were from Catcher Mike Tresh, Rookie Pitchers Ed Weiland and Jack Hallett.

The signed contracts of Outfielders Taft Wright and Dave Short, rookie from Oklahoma City of the Texas League, were received yesterday.

The Chicago Cubs have not yet mailed out their 1941 contracts.

20 Horses Slated For Anita Opener

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 25.—(P)—Lucie L. Stewart, assistant athletic director and football coach at the University of Delaware, has been recommended by Dr. James E. Mooney, president of the University of Tampa, for the Tampa head coaching position.

Stewart also will be athletic director here, if the appointment is approved by trustees, succeeding Nash Higgins, who recently resigned.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

FITZGERALD, Ga., Dec. 25.—Virtual assurance that the Allentown, Penna., baseball team will do its spring training in Fitzgerald was received today by Harry Vinson and J. H. Mayes, the local committee, from Cy Morgan, manager of the northern club.

City officials announced readiness to comply with all requirements made by the club to qualify this city as training quarters.

King George Tells People 'Victory Ours'

Continued From First Page

Italian soldiers that had tried to escape at the last moment.

One old man, George Angelopoulos, who had once worked as a porter at New York Central hotel, hailed us as American fellow citizens.

"Now that the Yankee boys are here we will soon be in Rome," he cried.

I had to explain that my press correspondent colleagues in uniforms were altogether noncombatant—that we had come to write, not fight.

Angelopoulos had saved a key from the Italians by hiding it in the loft of his home. He cooked it for our Christmas dinner.

Before abandoning Khimara, the Italians pillaged most of the churches.

Where we knelt in the cathedral

we could see a fine byzantine altar-carving which had been slit by bayonets.

Candles before the ikons flickered in the breeze. The windows of the cathedral were covered with sacking.

Old women and young girls embrac

ed us when we entered Khimara behind a machine gun company after warriors had taken the town and captured almost 1,000

Albanian Townspeople Kneel In Thanks for Rout of Italians

By MARY MERLIN.

KHIMARA, Albania, via Athens, Dec. 24.—(Delayed)—(UP)—

This must be the happiest Christmas since 1921 when the Italians were thrown out.

Tonight in the little domed cathedral soldiers and townspeople are kneeling in thanksgiving for the liberty which the Greeks gave them when they captured this town.

Above the chanting choir we can hear the rumble of artillery across the hills toward Valona, the Italian base upon which the Greeks are pushing.

Before abandoning Khimara, the Italians pillaged most of the churches.

Where we knelt in the cathedral

we could see a fine byzantine altar-carving which had been slit by bayonets.

A Greek officer advised us not to stay in bed much beyond dawn because "Mussolini makes it a specialty of smashing up what his troops can't hold."

"I don't suppose," the officer said, "that Mussolini feels much good will toward us."

We are taking the officer's advice. There have been too many bombers here lately.

similar protests preceded the Soviet seizure of the Rumanian province of Bessarabia last summer.

The Soviet minister at first protested the "attitude of the Rumanian press," then the "campaign labeling all Rumanian criminals as Communists," then the "generally unfriendly Rumanian attitude."

Building Defenses.

At the same time military dispatches from Bucharest told of German army engineers supervising construction of defensive works on the Prut river frontier between Rumania and Bessarabia.

Secondary defenses are being prepared now on the Siret river and a third line on the Carpathian mountains which now are held in the north by Hungary.

Military experts thought possibly the bridge building equipment might be used to span the Danube river toward Bulgaria or the Prut toward Russia should it be necessary.

New contingents of picked Russian troops have been reported moved up the Prut river, and at

the same time Soviet diplomats reported the Kremlin was concluding a new friendship pact with Turkey to be announced soon after January 1.

"Rubber Fence Theory"

One diplomatic explanation of the future is that Germany will continue to follow her "rubber fence" theory—that the Nazis trade in Moldavia and the mouth of the Danube go to Russia in return for a Soviet promise to keep hands off if Germany goes through Bulgaria to Greece and the Dardanelles.

This theory, of course, ignores Soviet reports of a new friendship treaty with Turkey.

Another possible explanation of Nazi-Soviet moves is that Russia may determine to have a common frontier with friendly Bulgaria before Germany can move.

At any rate Rumanian officers frankly declare they expect to help Germany fight Russia in the spring.

The Money I Save On Week-End Laundry Specials Amazes Me . . .

My family wash goes to Stoddard on the week end because I can save a pretty penny on the specials they have. You'll be impressed, too!

We Specialize in Dress Shirts.

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LIVE SAVER OF GARMENTS



HE CAN STAY—Harry Wohlfel Jr., 15, who enlisted in the Army by using another boy's name, was happy as he helped his mother trim the Christmas tree—because the Army says he may remain in the service.

Alumni Society Naval Leaders Insist on Base Pupils' Urged At Martinique

Educational Program of Penitentiary Praised by Inmate.

An alumni association of former prison "students" is suggested in a feature article in the Christmas edition of "The Atlantian," monthly publication of inmates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

A staff writer on the magazine, serving a four-year term, praises highly the educational program of the prison, which includes such courses as debating, journalism, and higher mathematics, all taught by inmates of the prison.

Then he suggests that inmates who have taken the courses should form an alumni group, and that Dr. George Killinger, supervisor of education of the prison, be made honorary president for life.

Speaking of the progress of the prison's educational program from an "eyesore" to a "palace of learning" the writer expresses his appreciation to Dr. Killinger and his staff.

"To the uninitiated this may seem like a hollow compliment," he continues, "but when one realizes that this comes from one who served time in the 'dark ages' and lived to see progress and hope in inmate life, it is really the highest gift he can bestow."

The current issue of "The Atlantian" contains 44 pages of articles and poetry, almost entirely by inmates, and largely about international problems and Christmas. The cover of the Christmas issue is devoted to a three-color picture of a poinsettia, in keeping with the Christmas theme.

The man who wants to fix up ads in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Mother, If Child's Young Relieve Misery of Colds Improved Vicks Way

If your child is miserable with muscular soreness or tightness, spells of coughing or irritation from a cold—you'll welcome the relief a "VapoRub Massage" brings.

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub relieves effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET THE VapoRub Massage write all its benefits—Massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE TO USE genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

STARTING A STAMP COLLECTION?

The booklet "Stamp Collecting," designed particularly for the beginner or young collector of postage stamps, is available from The Constitution Service Bureau.

It contains four thousand words of text on the subject of philately, and should be in the hands of every youngster (or olderster) who is taking up the interesting and thrilling hobby of stamp collecting.

Use the coupon below to order your copy, enclosing a dime, to cover return postage and other handling costs:

CLIP COUPON HERE

J. F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-103,
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Here's a dime (carefully wrapped), to pay return postage
and other costs for my copy of the booklet "Stamp Collecting."

NAME _____
ST. & NO. _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

I read The Atlanta Constitution.

British Forces Nearing 'Zero Hour' at Bardia

Picked Desert Troops Expected To Make Assault on Italians.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 25.—(AP)—In the face of intensified Italian air attacks, British forces besieging Bardia were reported today to be "pushing forward preparations to deal with the situation" at the Fascist base in eastern Libya.

With Bardia already under heavy artillery fire in its ninth day of siege, the British general headquarters communiqué which announced the preparations was interpreted as the approach of the "zero hour" for an all-out attack on the Italian garrison of 20,000.

Picked desert troops, who led in the offensive that took Sidi Barrani and pushed on 45 miles along the Libyan coast, were expected to make the assault with the support of tanks and other mechanized units.

The RAF also was active in the western desert. The middle east command's communiqué reported bombing attacks on the airfields at Tmimi and Gazala in which "all bombs fell within the target

area." On the other hand, a large force of Italian bombers, with fighter plane protection, was said to have inflicted only "slight" damage and a "number" of casualties in a raid on Salum.

Two Die, One Hurt In Airplane Crash

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Two Youngstown steel workers were killed and a student pilot injured critically as a New Castle (Pa.) plane crashed on the runway of the new municipal airport at Vienna, 10 miles north of here.

The dead were John Henry Fox, 25, and Eugene C. Kaluczky, 21. Alfred Rossi, 20, also of Youngstown, was hospitalized with fractured skull, broken leg and internal injuries.

Sheriff Roy Hardman, reporting the two-cockpit biplane was registered from New Castle, said witness told him the craft had been stunting and leveled off at about 100 feet. Rossi then banked sharply and lost control.

The royal refugees and their three children—Harold, 3, Ragnhild, 10, and Astrid, 8—were last-minute guests at the White House.

The Roosevelts invited the Norwegian youngsters "to come over and look at the tree" with the

Norse Royalty F.D.R.'s Guests On Christmas

Crown Prince, Princess and Children Eat Typical Dinner.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway sat down to a typical American Christmas dinner today and ate turkey carved by their host, President Roosevelt.

The royal refugees and their three children—Harold, 3, Ragnhild, 10, and Astrid, 8—were last-minute guests at the White House.

The Roosevelts invited the Norwegian youngsters "to come over and look at the tree" with the

only two children spending Christmas at the White House this year—Frankie Roosevelt, 2-year-old son of Franklin Jr., and Diana Hopkins, 8-year-old daughter of Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce.

The President was awakened at an early hour by Frankie and Diana, who wanted to know what

Santa had left in their stockings. During the day, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, their family and guests attended church services.

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Sally Forth SAYS

Sally Cobb Johnson Attends Debut Ball in New York City

• • • THE THRILLS attendant upon receiving at a debut ball given in New York city came to Sally Cobb Johnson last week. She attended the brilliant supper-dance at which Margaret Bitting was presented to society at the St. Regis hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Bitting, parents of the debutante. Sally Cobb and Margaret were classmates at the Finch school and they are exceptionally good friends. An appropriate tribute, which came as a surprise to the debutante, dominated the motif of the music, entertainment and decorations for the party. This was a song, entitled "This Is Your Night" and written especially for Miss Bitting, the music having been composed by Robert W. Taylor, son of Mrs. Sumner W. Taylor, of this city.

The sheet music of the song, copies of which were distributed among the guests later in the evening, bore on the front cover a photograph of the debutante and the dedication "To Miss Margaret R. Bitting on the night of her debut," followed by the date and locale of the party.

The color scheme of the decoration was carried out in pink and misty blue, flowers in those shades adorning the supper tables and the bower before which Miss Bitting, her parents, Sally Cobb and Virginia Dunn received the guests.

A moonlight effect was created by soft blue illumination and "bubbles in the air," from a line in the theme song, were represented by festoons of illuminated balloons suspended from the ceiling. The window columns of the roof garden were embellished with leaf murals and a mural of "wishing wells" formed a backdrop for the orchestra stand, which itself was camouflaged with leaves.

After supper the orchestra leader sang "This Is Your Night" to the guest of honor, while a large pink and blue wishing well was wheeled to the center of the ballroom floor. Miss Bitting was presented with the original manuscript of the song and a bottle of perfume bearing the song title.

Pale pink and blue scrolls of the sheet music, old-fashioned bouquets of pink carnations and blue cornflowers, and miniature bottles of the perfume then were drawn from the well and presented to all the young women present. The young men received boutonnieres of cornflowers and sachets of music.

Miss Bitting wore a gown of misty blue and silver lace made with a long hipline and circular-flowing skirt, banded with silver ribbons caught at the sides with bowknots, and a bodice with dropped shoulders ending in circular ruffles. She carried a silver crook from the top of which was suspended a cascade of small white orchids tied with pale pink and blue ribbons.

• • • WHEN LOVELY Alice Ingwersen made her recent debut in the national capital, she was presented to society by her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Royal E. Ingwersen, at their cathedral avenue residence. The Washington newspapers waxed enthusiastic in the accounts of the party and pictured Alice as being "a very pretty member of the season's collection of particularly lovely buds." Her mother is the former Louise Van Harlingen, daughter of J. U. Van Harlingen and the late Mrs. Van Harlingen, of Atlanta.

Alice made her debut in a gown of white tulle with gold sequins sprinkled over the bodice, and an off-the-shoulder effect. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and cornflowers, which she alternated during the party with bouquets of orchids, sent by many admiring friends.

Mrs. Ingwersen was reared in Atlanta and attended Agnes Scott College. Alice attended Holton Arms school in Washington and received her certificate from the Washington School of Music, where she is studying for a bachelor's degree in music. She is a gifted musician and has played in a number of recitals.

• • • FIVE INTIMATE friends who once worked together at the Baptist Headquarters in Atlanta celebrate their birthdays in December. Every year they have dinner together and rotate their gifts. Only one absentee has been noted in the nine years the dinners have been given, and that was last year, when Mary Christian had an operation. Mary moved to Louisville recently, but so strong was the urge to attend this year's party at the Georgian Terrace, she made the trip here.

Mary teaches in the Women's Missionary Union Training school in Kentucky, and her contribution to the dinner were the placecards, made of peppermint candy, as Mary played hostess for 1940. The quintet includes

NEW STORE LOCATION
J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
110 Peachtree Street, N. W.
At Peachtree Street Entrance
Piedmont Hotel



Visitors Are Complimented At Driving Club Festivities

Prominent holiday visitors formed the inspiration last evening for many of the parties given at the annual Christmas dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Among popular out-of-town guests in the city are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, III, of Philadelphia, Pa., who are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Howard. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Drexel at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post comprising the guest list.

Miss Jacqueline Knapp, of Washington, D. C., lovely visitor of Miss Dorothy Giddings at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, was honor guest at the party given by the hostesses' brother, Glennville Giddings Jr.

James Haynes has returned to Charlotte after spending Christmas Day with his mother, Mrs. H. F. Haynes, at her Piedmont Avenue residence.

Miss Annie Kate Oakley, of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Oakley, of Augusta, and W. P. Huie and children, of Elberton, are spending the holidays with Mrs. J. H. Oakley and Miss Cora Cora in College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. McManus announced the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on December 18, whom they have named Ellen Catherine. Mrs. McManus is the former Miss Veronica Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burge announce the birth of a daughter on December 18 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Judith Lynn. Mrs. Burge is the former Miss Madeline Willette Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mobley announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on December 19, who has been given the name Patricia June. Mrs. Mobley is the former Miss Florence Ellen Wood.

Miss Hallie Craig, of Duluth, is recuperating from an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Miss Helen Bennett, of Austell, has undergone an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Garvin, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting friends and relatives in West End Park.

Miss Marion Dean Given Breakfast.

One of the highlights of yesterday's social calendar was the breakfast at which Miss Marion Dean entertained at her home on Franklin Avenue.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Frank S. Dean; her sister, Mrs. Edward Wright, and Mesdames Goodloe Yancey, Sam Johnson and Jack Pierson.

An exquisite satin and net cloth overlaid the table, which had for its central decoration a Christmas scene consisting of a large white star surrounded by miniature reindeer and red candles sprinkled with snow. Eperges of pandina berries and red poinsettias completed the attractive decorations throughout the home.

Miss Mary McGehee and Charles McGehee Jr., give a skating party at the Rollerdrone on Penn avenue.

Miss Emily Ball entertains at a

Richter-Stewart Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richter, of Elkhorn, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Richter, to Dr. Roy Allen Stewart, of Elkhorn, son of Dr. J. C. Stewart, of Atlanta, Ga.

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A congenial group dining together included Captain and Mrs. Troup Miller, of Maxwell Field, Ala., and their guests, Captain and Mrs. Powell Freeman, also of Maxwell Field, Dr. and Mrs. Steve Barnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador III.

Seated together were Dr. and Mrs. Troy Divings Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Don F. Cathcart, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe Green and Dr. and Mrs. Mason Lowrance.

The groom-elect, a former Atlanta, graduated from Emory University Medical school last June and is interning at Maryland General hospital. On July 1, 1941, he has an appointment as resident physician in ophthalmology at the Baltimore Eye, Ear & Throat hospital.

Plans for the marriage will be announced later.

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The lovely bride-elect is a graduate of the Nursing school of Maryland General hospital, in the class of 1940, and is a member of the staff of Maryland General hospital.

The groom-elect, a former Atlanta, graduated from Emory University Medical school last June and is interning at Maryland General hospital. On July 1, 1941, he has an appointment as resident physician in ophthalmology at the Baltimore Eye, Ear & Throat hospital.

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Quantities of crimson poinsettias, arranged against a background of green and silver. The table was covered with green metallic paper and the effective centerpiece consisted of miniature silver trees flanked by silver candleabra holding burning green tapers. At one end of the table was placed an antique silver punch bowl and a silver coffee urn graced the other end. Colorful holly and silver wreaths tied with silver bows and myriads of rich greenery completed the decorations in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stribley entertained at their home on West Andrews drive last evening honoring their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. DuPre, of Chevy

Chase, Md.; their mother, Mrs. W. P. Hicks, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Way, who leave at an early date to reside in Lovejoy.

Mesdames Alton Irby, Boykin Pennington, C. D. LeBeau, Joe Walker, Keith Quarterman, Earle Crosswell, Albert Adams Sr. and Hutchinson Roohan, assisted in entertain-

The dining room table, which was covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a crystal bowl containing an effective arrangement of clusters of mistletoe, cedar boughs and silvered pine cones. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an artistic arrangement of brilliant crimson eggnoxs. Bowls of delicious eggnog were placed on plateaus of Christmas greenery and red berries.

Assisting the hosts in entertain-

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Norton Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hightower, of Thomaston.

The Christmas motif was car-

ried out in the artistic decorations,

the living room of the home being

graced with gaily lighted Christ-

mas trees. Eggnoxs were placed on plateaus of

holly and rich greenery, which

was flanked by silver candleabra

holding white tapers. The dining

table, overlaid with a lace cloth,

was centered with a mound of red, white and blue cellulose

plaques placed on a blue mirror.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Fraser en-

tertained at an open house at their

home on Vernon road yesterday,

the affair assembling several hun-

dred members of the married and

unmarried contingents of society.

Assisting the hosts in entertain-

ing were their several hundred guests

Misses Mary Virginia McConnell,

Lillian Klein, Emmakate Vretman,

Marjorie Macon, Julia Block, Evelyn Garrett, Jean Pentecost, Evelyn Harrison, Martha Merritt, Evelyn Block, Mrs. Charles Freeman Jr., Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith, Miss Angelique de Golian, and the par-

ents of the honor guests, Mr. and

Mrs. Luther Randall, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vretman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship and Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard McCall Jr.

Assisting in entertaining were

Misses Virginia Hopkins, Lillian

Winship, Beverly Adams, Ann

Pentecost, Margaret Cheves, Mes-

dames Jack Woodsides and Mar-

garet Huffman Craig.

Eggnoxs was served in the din-

ing room from a silver bowl on

a lace-covered table flanked by

silver candleabra holding burning

white tapers. The affair assem-

bled several hundred members of the

younger social contingent.

Among those who assisted the

lovely hostess in entertaining were

Mesdames Winship Nunnally, Jr.

Cora Nunnally, Mary Ellen Orme,

Jacqueline Thiesen, Catherine Tift and Helen Taulman.

The beautiful decorations in the

dining room carried out a color

scheme of green and silver. The

table was covered with green met-

tallic paper and the effective

centerpiece consisted of miniature

silver trees flanked by silver can-

delabra holding burning green

tapers. At one end of the table

was placed an antique silver

punch bowl and a silver coffee urn

graced the other end. Colorful

holly and silver wreaths tied with

silver bows and myriads of rich

greenery completed the decora-

tions in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Turner

entertained at their home on West

Andrews drive last evening hon-

oring their brother and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. D. L. DuPre, of Chevy

Chase, Md.

Miss Jessie Nunnally was host-

ess at an eggnoxs party at her

home on Pace's Ferry road, the elabo-

rate affair having assembled several

hundred members of the younger

social contingent.

Among those who assisted the

lovely hostess in entertaining were

Brent Plans To Write A Book on Hollywood

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25.—Joan Fontaine was all alone on Christmas Day. Husband Brian Aherne was in New York for a broadcast. . . . Jean Arthur beat the town with her Christmas cards—they were delivered ten days ago. . . . Errol Flynn has flu and substituted orange juice for turkey. . . . Lucille Ball is still interested in the number of turkeys sold by Al Hall. She has a small financial interest in her ex-fiance's turkey farm. . . . Twenty-six Hopes, big and little, gathered around the dinner-table of Bob Hope's Aunt Alice yesterday. It's a yearly custom.

Bette Davis had to play Mary Astor's face for a scene in "The Great Lie." And Bette is nobody's weakling. The next day Miss Astor arrived on the set with her cheek swollen. "Don't let Bette see you. She'll feel too badly," Director Edmund Goulding said. But the cameraman took one look at her and yelled, "Oh, no—I can't photograph you looking like that." Bette began to apologize. Mary roared with laughter and removed the wad of cotton that was filling out her face.

George Brent plans to write a book on Hollywood. "But not until I leave here," he says. Sounds as though George is going to tell all. . . . Ann Sheridan, by the way, does not spend more than \$40 a week on her household expenses, excluding rent. Her budget was prepared for her by Brent. Their joint picture, "Honeymoon for Three," has a late January release date. . . . Joan Crawford has been experimenting in New York with the scar she must wear for her role in "A Woman's Face." She sent back photographs showing her ideas on the subject. And in return received a "come-back-at-once" wire. Unless she has again changed her mind, Joan is now in Hollywood.

Ann Dvorak has joined her husband, Leslie Fenton, in England. The director, who is British-born, is making propaganda films in London. Ann crossed the Atlantic in a British boat. That takes a lot of spunk these days. She is turning reporter for the duration—and you will soon be seeing her articles about movies and war in England.

The Carole Lombard stork rumors, which followed her reservation of a suite in a New York hospital, have been investigated. It was a baby all right—but Carole's sister-in-law! . . . Marlene Dietrich spotted in a jewelry store, shooting the pocketbook. Her Christmas gift for 16-year-old daughter Maria was a car . . . talking about autos, Deanna Durbin and fiance Vaughn Paul each have a roadster identical in color, make, gadgets, etc.

Robert Taylor flies in from his "Billy, the Kid" location to eat his Christmas turkey with Barbara, his mother and the Zeppi Marxes. . . . Wallace Beery comes down the chimney for the edification of Carole Ann and Phyllis Ann. He does a Santa every year. . . . Myrna Loy spent the day with her mother. (Ex-husband, Arthur Hornblow, makes Christmas whoopee with Gene Markey in the desert.) . . . Don Ameche asked Santa Claus (nee his wife) for an airplane. He got one—a miniature! . . . Linda Darnell's post-office-employee papa came up from Dallas to spend the day with the family and to meet Linda's beau—Mickey Rooney! . . . The Brewer family get their first taste of turkey this Christmas. Daughter Betty is the provider . . . all four Bing Crosby kids got a pony . . . Paulette Goddard is giving a big dinner party in the house that belongs to Chaplin. He will not be there.

Extravagance note: Greta Garbo recently paid \$22.50 for a pair of silver kid dancing shoes—size 8 1/2. And a dress to go with them. They are both with her in New York.



Why not white? Judy Canova, starred in Republic's "Sis Hopkins," looks quite stunning in formal white evening attire. Her white fur jacket tops a two-piece evening gown, which is the last word in chic.

Daily Rest and Relaxation Are Beneficial To Health

By Dr. William Brady.

Sir John Sinclair, who was perhaps a more or less eminent physician, maybe even a Harley street specialist in his time, had this to say on the subject in a medical penny magazine called "The Doctor" published weekly in London, in 1832:

"In many southern climates it is a common practice to take a nap sometimes in the middle of the day, or at other times immediately after dinner; for they dine very early."

"Both Sanctorius and Lister recommended an hour's sleep after dinner to those who have weak digestion; and an instance is mentioned, by an intelligent physician, of a near relation he had who slept after dinner for the last fifty years of his life, and died at the age of eighty-two."

They did begin to grow old at thirty or so, a hundred years ago. Even fifty years ago few adults as old as forty had functionally efficient teeth.

Some persons, however, would benefit in health and nutrition if they could or would make it a rule to rest recumbent, horizontal or nearly so, especially prone if that position is at all comfortable (prone means on the belly, supine means on the back), in quiet surroundings or at least away from the stimuli of waking hours. If one can doze or nap at this time that is fine, but it isn't sleep that refreshes but just vegetation, relaxation, rest.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Multiple Nervous of Slow

Paralysis

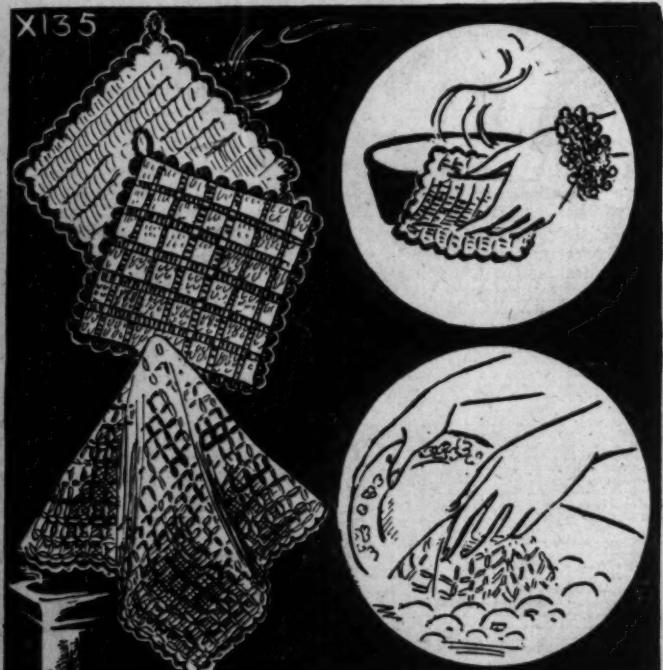
Please state whether it is white rice or brown that causes beriberi.

(Mrs. T. L.)

Answer—Neither. It is caused by prolonged severe shortage in the intake of vitamin B, so the introduction of refined (milled and polished) white rice as a staple in the orient in place of the whole, unpolished, unpolished, brown or red rice which the people formerly ate, is largely responsible for the prevalence of beriberi in some oriental countries. Whole unpolished, unpolished, brown or red rice (as it is called in its natural state) is a rich source of vitamin B but milling, refining to "white" rice robs the cereal of nearly all the vitamin B.

Answer—If there were something the matter with your brain would you try different hats with special bands? You should consult a reputable physician who treats defects of the spine, joints, legs, deformities—an orthopedic surgeon. If you know of no orthopedic surgeon, your family doctor will recommend one for you. If not, I will do so if you provide a stamped envelope bearing your address and mention which city you live in or would visit to consult an orthopedic surgeon.

Inexpensive, Quickly Made Crochet



DESIGN NO. 135.

The waffle stitch and block pattern pot holders are finished with a contrasting shell stitch. Two colors for the dish cloth provide added charm. Pattern No. 135 contains list of materials needed, illustration of stitches and complete instructions for making both pot holders and dish cloth.

To order this pattern, send 10 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Aggressiveness Starts In Childhood Say University Anthropologists

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Spanking the baby may be the psychological seed of war.

Out of this and similar punishments are formed the repressed hatreds which find their outlet later in the race prejudice which now is making a shambles of Europe in the hands of a clever manipulator, declares Dr. Montague Francis Ashley-Montagu, Columbia University anthropologist, in a report on the basis for race differences just made public by the William A. White Psychiatric Foundation here.

The aggressiveness which adults exhibit, Dr. Montagu says, "is originally produced during childhood by parents, teachers, nurses, or whoever else participates in the process of socializing the child. By depriving the infant of all those means of satisfaction which it seeks—the freedom to cry at will, to scream and shout, to stay up as late as one wishes, to do the thousand things that are forbidden—frustration upon frustration is piled up within the child. Such frustrations lead to resentment, fear and aggression."

"In childhood this aggressiveness is displayed in bed temper and in general naughtiness. Such conduct almost invariably results in further frustration—in punishment. At this stage the child finds itself in a state of severe

hateful, and may thus serve to keep such ideas supplied with the emotional force necessary to keep them going.

"Such conflicts are usually resolved by excluding the painful situation from consciousness and from direct motor expression—in short, by the repression of one's aggressive energies. But the evidence renders it overwhelmingly certain that these energies are never to any extent destroyed. Being a part of the total organism they must, in one way or another, find expression. The ways are innumerable. Race hatred is merely one of them."

Moral Background.

The original feeling of aggression is against the frustrators, Dr. Montagu says. But against them any expression of it must be repressed. The child depends on them for everything and can go only a short way in risking their displeasure. Besides, the moral background of the race dictates that they must be respected and obeyed.

"This aggressiveness, which is more or less common to all human beings," Mr. Montagu says, "is not itself the cause of race prejudice, but merely represents an effective energy which can be attached, among other things, to the notion that other groups are

These tensions which must find an outlet, Dr. Montagu says, continue to be built up through life on the base of those laid down in early childhood. Every time an individual is disappointed or annoyed and circumstances prevent free expression of his emotions the total reservoir of hate is increased until it is constantly on the point of flowing over.

It will do little good, Dr. Montagu says, to teach tolerance between peoples. Education, he says, "must be in the processes which lead to a completely integrated human being—humanity first and acts afterwards. For what use are facts unless they are intelligently understood and humanely used?"

Actually, he insists, all the data available show that the differences between races are very insignificant, especially in the mental and emotional fields.

Fatigue Will Show First In Your Face

By Ida Jean Kain.

Now is the time to catch up on sleep, pull yourself together and get in a few extra licks for beauty.

Sleep is most important. There is no such thing as a tired beauty. Fatigue shows first in your face. If you are a home girl, take a beauty nap in the afternoon. If a career girl, take an hour's rest before starting out again in the evening. Rest with your feet propped up on a stack of pillows to send a fresh flow of circulation to the face is now considered a bona fide beauty measure.

Always make your time for beauty count as much as possible. Before taking your 40 winks, try this triple cleansing method: First, cleanse your face with cream and remove with tissue, making sure not to pull and stretch the skin unduly. Pulling the skin tends to loosen it and to create new wrinkles, so treat your face gently. The next step to cleanliness calls for good old soap and water. Wash your face thoroughly with a mild soap, working the lather right into the skin. Then rinse to remove every particle of soap. Third, apply a lubricating cream to be left on while lying down. And, as an extra soothing measure, place cotton pads soaked in witch hazel over the eyes.

The housewife can go through this beauty ritual in the afternoon, the businessgirl at night. There is nothing like it to freshen your face for your makeup. When you remove the lubricating cream, pat on an astringent or a little cold water to tone the skin. And, as a finishing touch, you will probably want to use a foundation cream or lotion.

Another beauty aid is a light diet, one with plenty of fruit juice, fresh fruits, green vegetables, raw carrots, whole wheat bread and milk. These are your beauty foods and for the next few days you would do well to follow a menu largely comprised of this list, avoiding rich gravies and other fats, pastries and stimulants.

And do brush your hair! In some ways, that is as good as a facial. Brush for five to 10 minutes every day. There's a technique to it: Have a good brush, and keep it clean. Begin at the roots and brush up and out, turning the brush toward the end of the stroke and giving the hair an extra tug. Then bend over from the waist, let the head hang down, and brush that way.

Fresh air is another pick-me-up. If you have been cooped up indoors a great deal, try to get out for at least an hour a day in the fresh air. It's the girl who spends a normal amount of time out-of-doors who has that daisy-fresh look.

Your dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for the leaflet, "Posture Makes the Figure." Enclose a stamped, return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip.

For Boys: Aside from the fact that your father's friend may one day be your friend when you're job-seeking, it's nice to have Dad's friends think of you as a thoroughly nice young fellow, which won't be their reaction if you appear bored with them.

THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



"You'd better check this, too. My wife is in a playful mood tonight!"

Is This Attractive Widow Doomed To Live Alone?

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: . . .

Why is it that women my age and older, say 40 to 50, women

who have had years of experience

in housekeeping, child rearing, entertaining and what not, are doomed to live alone the remainder of their lives when they are dying for companionship, home, someone to love and be good to?

It will do little good, Dr. Montagu says, to teach tolerance between peoples. Education, he says, "must be in the processes which lead to a completely integrated human being—humanity first and acts afterwards. For what use are facts unless they are intelligently understood and humanely used?"

Actually, he insists, all the data available show that the differences between races are very insignificant, especially in the mental and emotional fields.

ANSWER:
Well, sister, I know some of the answers but not all of them. Men pickings get poorer and poorer as a woman gets older and older. A few widowers and a few case-hardened bachelors compose the field for the fiftyish female. If she happens to be rich she can step out of her age class and buy herself a

youngish husband—but if she's impecunious she's fated to the aforementioned field.

And she has competition here, for the older the men get the younger they like the girls. You see a man imagines he can renew his youth if he marries youth. He gets a mule kick of satisfaction in association with a sprightly, enthusiastic, rarin-to-go gal who trips the light fantastic toe and leads him on in the song and dance. He has breath for a few rounds and it suits him to believe in the legend of second sight and second wind.

So the oldish, lonely man looking for love, looks for young love and it doesn't seem to him to apply to a middle-aged (or worse) widow. Hasn't he heard his wife say many times that the girl he would marry was either in the cradle or not even born?

He has heard it so many times that mama has passed on to her reward, he begins his cradle snatching exercises, doing all in his power to fulfill her prophecy. That leaves Mrs. Widow the case-hardened bachelors to work on, and they are hard

work.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

For Young Schoolgirl's Wardrobe

By Lillian Mae.

Mainstay of any school-age's wardrobe is this "good mixer" style, Pattern 4636. For each of the three pieces in this Lillian Mae ensemble may be worn together or mixed with other outfit, or with a basic figure or with a contrasting outfit. It consists of a top, a skirt and a belt. The top is a simple-to-make, flared, tiered blouse with a trim waistband. The skirt is a full, flared, tiered skirt with a belt. The belt is a simple-to-make, flared, tiered belt.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Are you too tall? Too short? Too plump? Too slim? If you are irregularly proportioned in any

part of your body, you will probably want to use a foundation cream or lotion.

Another beauty aid is a light diet, one with plenty of fruit juice, fresh fruits, green vegetables, raw carrots, whole wheat bread and milk. These are your beauty foods and for the next few days you would do well to follow a menu largely comprised of this list, avoiding rich gravies and other fats, pastries and stimulants.

And do brush your hair! In some ways, that is as good as a facial. Brush for five to 10 minutes every day. There's a technique to it: Have a good brush, and keep it clean. Begin at the roots and brush up and out, turning the brush toward the end of the stroke and giving the hair an extra tug. Then bend over from the waist, let the head hang down, and brush that way.

Fresh air is another pick-me-up. If you have been cooped up indoors a great deal, try to get out for at least an hour a day in the fresh air. It's the girl who spends a normal amount of time out-of-doors who has that daisy-fresh look.

Your dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for the leaflet, "Posture Makes the Figure." Enclose a stamped, return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip.

For Boys: Aside from the fact that your father's friend may one day be your friend when you're job-seeking, it's nice to have Dad's friends think of you as a thoroughly nice young fellow, which won't be their reaction if you appear bored with them.

Then what fun you can have entertaining your crowd with the latest hits! Our 24-page instruction book, "A Short Cut to Piano Playing," gives you the "life-size" keyboard chart, table of chords and the music of six favorite tunes. Size of book is 8 1/2 to 12 inches, just right for your piano rack.

Send 15c in coins for our instruction book, "A SHORT CUT TO PIANO PLAYING," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of instruction book.



POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

This

Not This

1940 The Register and Tribune Syndicate



Father: "Is it important that we tell the truth so that other persons will know what we say in the future?"
Son: "If I ever catch you another lie, I'll whip you even harder than I did this time. Do you understand?"
Whether a child learns to value truth or whether he simply develops a cleverness in not being caught in a lie will depend upon his parents' attitude toward his early offenses.

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



First Come —!

:-: Today's Radio Programs :-:

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

Meeting: 5:30 A. M.

WGST—Glen Miller's Music; 9:15, Fashion Forum.

WSB—Rudy Vallee.

WAGA—American Town Meeting.

WATL—News; 9:15, Swing Is In The Air.

WATL—News; 9:30, Varieties.

WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 8:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Singing Pick-Me-Up.

WATL—Top of the Morning; 8:45, Charlie Smithing.

WATL—News; 9:30 A. M.

WGST—Be Young People's Music.

WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15, News.

WAGA—Ray Kinney's Music.

WATL—News; 10:30, Jimmy Lunceford's Music.

WAGA—Music; 10:15, Griff Williams' Music.

WATL—Top of the Morning; 8:45, Charlie Smithing.

WATL—News; 9:30 A. M.

WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News.

WAGA—News; 7:15, Vocal Voices.

WATL—News; 7:15, Charlie Smithing.

WATL—News; 9:30 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 7:45, News.

WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Al and Lou Reiser; 7:45, Morning News.

WATL—News; 7:45, Charlie Smithing.

WATL—News; 9:30 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, News.

WSB—News and Sundial.

WAGA—Clyde Lucas' Music; 8:15, News.

WATL—News; 8:15, Art Kassel's Music.

WATL—News; 9:30 A. M.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:15, Charlie Smithing.

WATL—News; 9:30 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 8:35, News.

WSB—News and Sundial.

WAGA—Clyde Lucas' Music; 8:35, News.

WATL—News; 8:35, Art Kassel's Music.

WATL—News; 9:30 A. M.

WAGA—Sleepy Hollow.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—Henry Jerome's Music.

WATL—News; 10:05, Sign Off.

WATL—News; 10:05, Sign Off.</div

Kitty Foyle

by
CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

A Story of the American White-Collar Girl

INSTALLMENT XXII.

This is the story of Kitty Foyle, the all-American white collar girl. She is telling it to herself, musing as most of us do sometimes, so it is all very confidential and secret. As she looks back over her twenty-eight years she realizes that she has LIVED the last ten of it. She has had many loves, but none before she had been preparing for this last ten. From her Pennsylvania Dutch mother came her neighborly courage, from her father came her love of her sentiment and her dreams. Dear old Pop with his whisky, his rheumatism and his crippled arm. Pop had never taught her what it was all about and he had taught Wyn cricket. It was through Pop and his friend Wyn that she met Wyn's Aunt and Uncle. Her horizons are wider, more varied now. She is a girl who can grow up, even to a small girl just beginning to grow up. However, she and Molly, her parents are still the best of friends. Now Kitty, after attending school in the mid-west, from the home of her Aunt and Uncle, is back home in New York, where she is still at Pop's. Pop ate at the shop. AND NOW KITTY FOYLE TALKING:

What Molly calls it when we sit down for a Milkman's Matinee—which is coffee and cigarettes at midnight and hair down all over the place.

I wonder what we'd do without coffee and cigarettes, the career girls of our generation. As a matter of fact the milkman doesn't get much out of his matinee because the girls take it back. No cream because that adds just one more complication, and no sugar because it's fattening. Something of the strong taste of black coffee has got into our thinking.

Nothing brought home to me the mess the world has got itself into like a piece in the papers a while back. It said the German women couldn't get any coffee, and if they tried to, their government called them Coffey Hyenas.

Molly says, "I suppose if a woman can't get what every woman needs, and tries to, they'd call her a Love Hyena."

There's such a grand lot of comedy running around loose, but who's to enjoy it with? Comedy isn't really comedy when you're all by yourself. At least not for women and Irish. Pop used to say, when they talked about settling the mischief between Ireland and England, what will the Irish do if they've got nobody to be Irish at? It's like that with women. Every woman in the world has some Irish in her.

Pop comes into the Milkman's Matinee because I use the old Dooner coffee spoons. When Dooner's closed they gave some of their stuff to the faithful customers. Pop got some knives and forks and spoons and a plated fish salver, what they used for the Friday finnan haddie. He must have been a mighty good customer because they also gave him a little painting of a bull terrier that hung back of the bar. When Pop died that went to Denny. I don't think Denny's wife liked it because when I visited them in Cincinnati he had it hanging in his workshop in the basement.

Mac asked why we didn't get a good nude, but Pop said Dooner's was the only bar in America that didn't have any paintings of women. There's too many priests visits the hotel, he said.

Molly and I don't see each other often enough. Once and a while she mails me anything she finds in the papers that strikes her funny, and I do the same.

Kidding the world is a lonely kind of fun and I don't think women are exactly cut out for it.

Molly says that because we have to be smart kidding the customers we don't have to take ourselves for a ride. She sells them the latest trick in stylized interiors; settees made out of nickel pipes or padded barroom stools.

Every time she puts over a streamlined living room on some rich dame she figures there's another man been fooled. He'll come home from his downtown clowning, she says, and won't have a chance to sit in. That's as much fun to her as big-game hunting. She sees a big Charge Account on the skyline, heavy with bone as a moose, and she drills it right through the forehead.

Molly says her racket is cleaner than mine because she only cripples the man and I work direct on the women. "What you sell them, you fiend, is the idea of Staying Young. It isn't fair."

I tell her all about what a great chemist Mr. Detaille is, and how our face powder is exploded so correctly to go along with a friend's leaving. I'd help him upstairs and fill his pipe so he'd have ready to smoke in the morning—and likely burn more holes in the sheets. Then I'd go back to the typewriter and wonder what those damn symbols meant.

I must have been rather a solemn old owl for a kid of eighteen. But I know that if and when anything happened the pension would top, there wasn't much insurance and I'd got to be ready to back up to the hairbrush...

Backing up to the hairbrush is

What every Soldier and his family should Know.

by CAPT. GENE MORGAN.

"What happens to draftees who are not physically fit for the Army, but who can do ordinary work? Will they be sent to special government shops or schools?"

At the present time the War Department is calling up for training only draftees of Class 1-A. This class comprises those physically qualified for general active military service, through meeting Class 1-A requirements throughout the general physical examination.

Those who are physically unfit for general active military service but who are fit for special and limited military service will be listed under Class 1-B. This is not to be confused with Class 4, which consists of those who do not meet the physical requirements of Class 1-A and Class 1-B, and therefore are considered to be unfit for any military service.

According to a recent official bulletin, men placed in Class 1-B will not be accepted unless specific directions to that effect are issued by the War Department hospitals or schools for Class 1-B men, such as you mention, are not under present contemplation by his local board.

Tomorrow: In Case of War What Happens to Drafted Men?

"How many days does the draft-

VACCINATIONS...

"YOU'LL BE GIVEN THREE OF THESE TYPHOID 'SHOTS'—ONE WEEK APART—JUST RELAX—it won't hurt ANY MORE THAN A PINPRICK..."

"DURING THE LAST WAR MANY MEN FEARED THESE 'SHOTS'—IN FACT, SOME MEN WERE SO FRIGHTENED THAT THEY ACTUALLY FAINTED WHEN GIVEN THE 'SHOTS'!"

"tee get to finish his business and report for duty?"

The Selective Service Regulations states that the selectee must report to his district induction center for physical examination, prior to induction into the Army, five days after the order to report has been mailed to him by his local board.

Tomorrow: In Case of War What Happens to Drafted Men?

"How many days does the draft-

fine it can be blown through silk and she laughs like Little Audrey. I'm not trying to justify anything, I'm just thinking. Sure, I know it's an attempt to make things so complicated you won't remember how simple they might be. If any one of my customers came in my bathroom wouldn't they be shocked because I don't use the things I sell 'em? That's all grand talk about vanisher and the cleanser and the freshener, tissue packs and astringent pads and double-chin gymnastic and milkweed massage and Bathsheba Shampoo. Beautifully packed, too. I can stuff a dame's toilet cabinet so full of gadgets she's afraid to open the mirror, for fear they'll all fall out. And my own equipment? A box of salt and a bottle of cologne and a jar of cleansing cream. With a toothbrush and a hairbrush and a lip-stick, what more do you need?

What happened to me with Wyn was a kind of salt gargoyle. It's good for teeth and sore throat and it leaves you feeling clean. I'd like to be in the salt business. It's Bible stuff, it ought to be fairly honest.

"I hope you don't say that kind of thing to your customers," Molly remarks.

Sometimes I do, any they want to buy all the more of the line because they think I'm so wonderfully frank. You got to be cagey, though; there's some things you can't say. We got in deep when we listed a face powder as ringing from Porcelain Blonde to Oriental Brunette. The Jewish trade thought that word Oriental was a knock at them. We had to call in our literature and change it to Languorous. If you're not sure what word to use better say Exotic.

"And be sure it don't get misprinted," Molly says.

Another cup of coffee. Just fussing round in a kitchenerette helps. Molly says that, for her, gin is the best medicine. Learning to drink gin gave her a new start in life, and better than aspirin for a headache. I never cared much for it, probably because Wyn didn't. But when Molly and I let our hair down she works on gin and I take Scotch. It seems to come to pretty much the same either way. By myself I stick to coffee.

Things come through on coffee. Instead of getting amusing and hairy they get clear. Too damn clear. When I find so many people trying to make me think something special I just get cranky and won't think it. This patriotism business, for instance. Molly and I were trying to figure it out. The U. S. A. just isn't the home of all virtue and foreigners crazy. It doesn't add up. People are like other people. I work for a foreigner. Delphine has been over here fifteen years and made a fortune out of DD products.

But, Molly says, you always tell me how different she is. She's not the least bit like an American.

True enough. Usually I haven't the least idea what she thinks about outside business. She wears the most perfect mask. There must be something behind it. Isn't that the only reason for wearing a mask, you've got something behind it you want to conceal?

Molly says maybe not. Wearing a mask can get to be a career in itself. If you take it off you may find there's nothing there. What thought.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLON.



"I know it aggravates a man to correct him in public; but if you have to do so much of it in private, you get the habit and it just slips out."

JUST NUTS

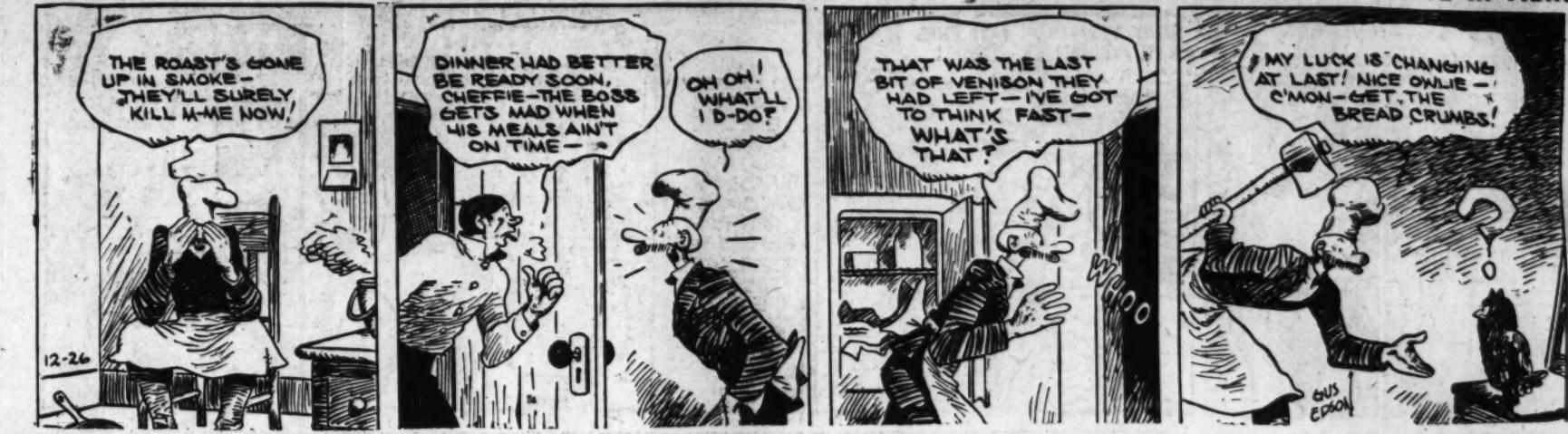
"DO YOU HAVE STOMACH TROUBLE? NO, BUT I HAVE INDIGESTION!"

"SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE..."

"MERRY CHRISTMAS OMAHA HEARTEST SINCE INVOLATE TRIM ONCE ALTER ASS ENE EYRE NEW OAF OMAR ODEA ROBUST SAID TEETH RAS HAPPY FRD EMBAL MUSK GLEE YIN DEE ROTA MAH MUS AWARD RICE PREY NECTARINE SUDEE GREETINGS OMEGA ESTRANGES DEFER."

"Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle..."

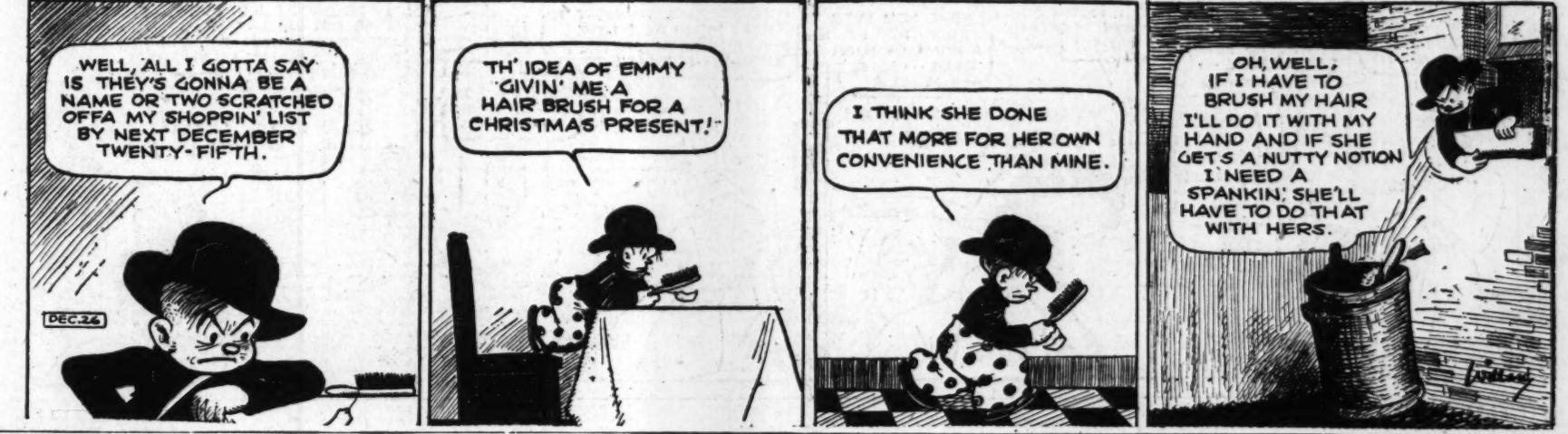
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY

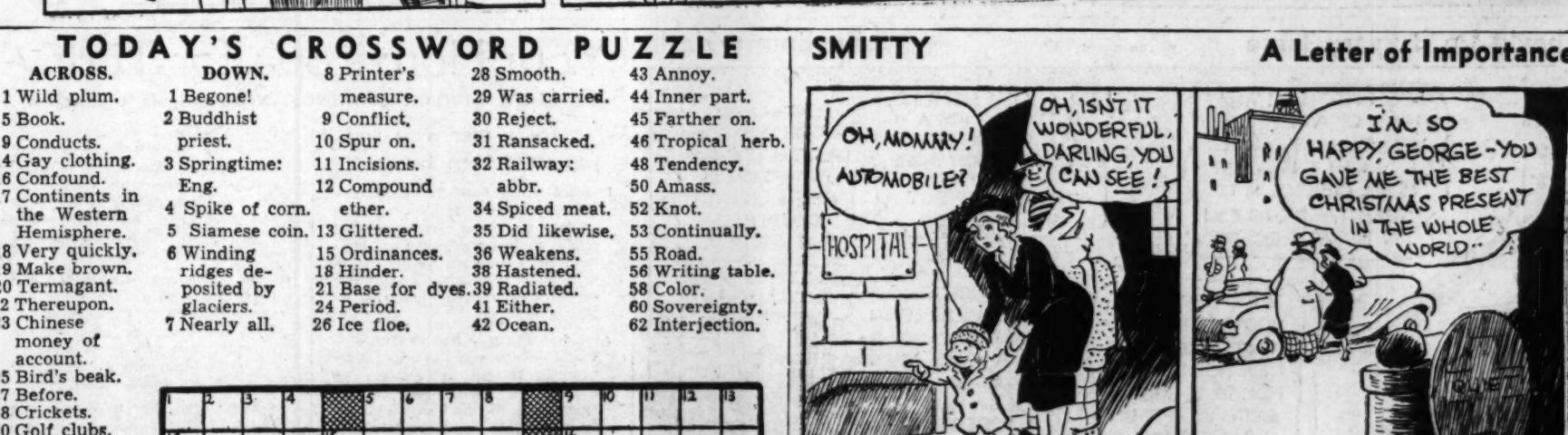


JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

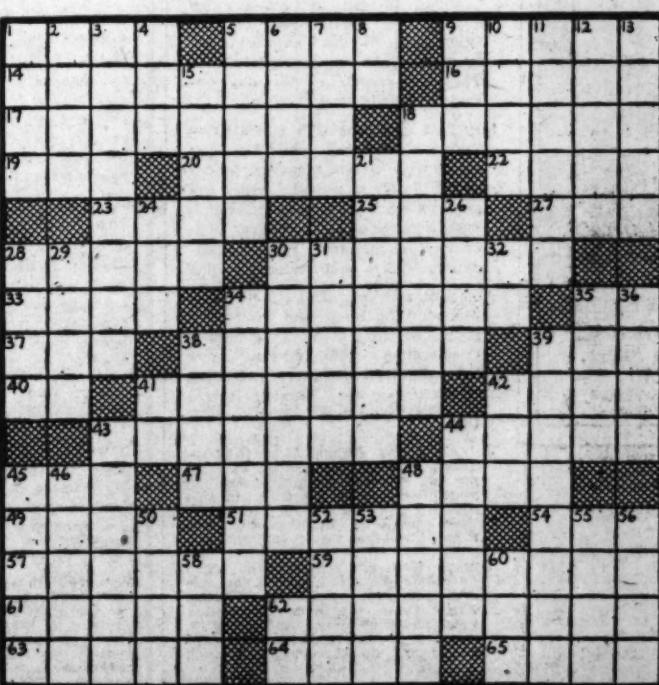
Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



Don't Back Out Now



A Letter of Importance



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

- 1 Wild plum.
- 2 Book.
- 3 Conducts.
- 4 Gay clothing.
- 5 Confound.
- 6 Continents in the Western Hemisphere.
- 7 Spike of corn.
- 8 Very quickly.
- 9 Make brown.
- 10 Terrestrial.
- 11 Winding ridges deposited by glaciers.
- 12 Thereupon.
- 13 Chinese money of account.
- 14 Bird's beak.
- 15 Before.
- 16 Crickets.
- 17 Golf clubs.
- 18 Vein.
- 19 Seal-fishing station.
- 20 Like.
- 21 Fish of the carp family.
- 22 Coarse cloth.
- 23 Mineral spring.
- 24 Exist.
- 25 Wealthy.
- 26 Pace.
- 27 Superintendent.
- 28 Printer's measure.
- 29 Was carried.
- 30 Conflict.
- 31 Rejected.
- 32 Ransacked.
- 33 Railway.
- 34 Spiced meat.
- 35 Did likewise.
- 36 Ordinances.
- 37 Hinder.
- 38 Weakened.
- 39 Radulated.
- 40 Cover.
- 41 Period.
- 42 Base for dyes.
- 43 Polyester.
- 44 Either.
- 45 Value too highly.
- 46 Metal clasp.
- 47 Classes of kinds.
- 48 Kind of duck.
- 49 Sudden pull.
- 50 Amass.
- 51 Anoint.
- 52 Knot.
- 53 Continually.
- 54 Road.
- 55 Writing table.
- 56 Color.
- 57 Complete.
- 58 Ocean.
- 59 Value too highly.
- 60 Sovereignty.
- 61 Anoint.
- 62 Animals without teeth.
- 63 Challenged.
- 64 Drove.
- 65 Sudden pull.

DOWN.

1 Begone!

2 Buddhist priest.

3 Springtime.

4 Compound.

5 Siamese coin.

6 Winding ridges deposited by glaciers.

7 Nearly all.

8 Printer's measure.

9 Conflict.

10 Spur on.

11 Incisions.

12 Compound.

13 Glittered.

14 Hinder.

15 Ordinances.

16 Base for dyes.

17 Polyester.

18 Radulated.

19 Cover.

20 Period.

21 Base for dyes.

22 Seal-fishing station.

23 Mineral spring.

WANT AD INFORMATION**CLOSING HOURS**

Daily Ads are accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

- 1 time, per line 29 cents
- 2 times, per line 22 cents
- 3 times, per line 20 cents
- 30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Call Walnut 6565

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. —Leaves

11:30 pm. Monroe-Selma 6:30 am

11:45 pm. New Or.—Montgomery 8:50 am

12:45 pm. New Or.—Montgomery 8:50 am

4:55 pm. Mont.—Selma 12:45 pm

8:00 pm. New Or.—Selma 12:45 pm

Arrives—C. OF GA. RV. —Leaves

11:15 pm. Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am

12:00 noon. Columbus 8:40 am

1:15 pm. Macon-Albion-Florida 9:45 am

1:45 pm. Macon-Gainesville 10:45 am

2:00 pm. Columbus 4:30 pm

3:30 pm. Macon-Albion-Florida 6:35 pm

3:45 pm. Gainesville-S. Pete 6:50 pm

4:00 pm. Macon-Albion-Florida 6:55 pm

4:05 pm. Macon-Sav.-Albion 10:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

6:15 pm. Birmingham-Memphis 6:45 am

6:30 pm. N. Y.—Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 12:55 pm

7:00 pm. Atlanta-Columbus 10:45 pm

6:00 am. N. Y.—Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 6:30 pm

5:30 am. N. Y.—Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 9:15 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY. —Leaves

6:15 pm. Diesel to Brunswick 7:00 am

6:30 pm. Birmingham-Memphis 7:45 am

7:00 pm. Birmingham-Memphis 8:45 am

8:00 pm. Detroit-Chicago 8:15 am

8:45 pm. Washington-New York 8:25 am

9:00 pm. Jacksonville 10:15 am

9:45 pm. Crescent Limited 10:45 pm

10:00 pm. Detroit-City-Cincin. 10:30 pm

10:15 pm. Rich.—New York 1:05 pm

11:00 pm. Birmingham-Memphis 3:40 pm

10:30 pm. Warm Springs-Colombia 4:55 pm

11:00 pm. Clev.—Lynch-Chi.-Det. 6:10 pm

11:20 pm. Birmingham-Memphis 6:30 pm

11:45 pm. Washington-New York 6:20 pm

12:00 am. Club—Chi.—Wash. 8:10 pm

12:45 am. Peoria-Chicago 8:15 pm

1:00 am. Jackson 8:15 pm

1:45 am. Jack-Brunn-Miami-P. 8:15 pm

2:00 am. B'ham—New Orleans 11:15 pm

6:00 am. Wash.—N.Y.—Ashville 11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3866

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & C. R. R. —Leaves

8:12 am. Waycross-Miami-Florida 12:23 am

Dec. 18 Every third day thereafter Dec. 19

6:00 pm. W. Coast Tropic. Tom's 7:45 am

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

5:30 pm. Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am

8:35 pm. Florence-Richmond 8:30 am

8:40 pm. Augusta-Richmond 8:30 pm

8:45 pm. Columbia-Winston 8:30 pm

Arrives—N. C. & S. L. R. —Leaves

7:00 am. Streamline Chicago-Nash.-Chatt. 8:17 am

12:45 pm. Birmingham-Memphis 7:45 am

5:30 pm. Chgo.—St. L.—Nash.—Chatt. 10:45 am

8:20 pm. Chgo.—St. L.—Nash.—Chatt. 6:45 pm

7:00 pm. Chas.—Nash.—St. Louis 9:00 pm

Arrives—L. & N. R. R. —Leaves

7:00 am. Knob—Tenn.—Knoxville 7:45 am

9:30 am. Knox—Chi.—Chicago 9:30 am

10:45 am. Chi.—Detroit-Cleve. 10:40 am

11:00 am. Chicago-Columbus 10:40 am

11:45 am. Atlanta-Vicksburg Station 11:45 pm

Arrives—Cin.—Louisville-Chgo. 6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

The CONSTITUTION advises caution in

securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bone fide references before accepting offers and responsibility of owner or passengers.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miami. No pay. VE. 0776.

Lost and Found 8

Ads appearing in this Classification are Broadcast Daily over Radio Station WGST.

LADY'S yellow-green wrist watch, black band, inlaid B.J.J. on case, around bus terminal. Reward. CH. 2608.

LOST—Purse, at least \$10 and \$80 check.

A. F. Nase, 768 East College Avenue, DeKalb.

LOST—Man's Elegit wrist watch, Ricke's Theater, Friday. Reward. DE. 8813.

LOST—Black alligator Dorothy Gray make-up kit. Reward. CH. 9689.

GREEN OVERCOAT. Rich's label. \$10 reward. No questions. Mack. VE. 3661.

LOST OR STRAYED—Black coat, tan legs, dog tag pendant. Has tag marked "Joe". Call CH. 2620.

LOST—Jade necklace in or around Davidson-Paxon. Address Z-70, Constitution.

Business Personal 10

"PROFESSIONAL Advisor." Consult Mrs. Blain on business, personal and domestic affairs. 1060 Howell Mill Rd. at Brady Ave. Atlanta. No appointment necessary.

\$5 FAID for name of siding-roofing or heater prospect if we sell. Capitol Roofing & Siding Co., 49 Alabama. JA. 0131.

WILL person who saw accident on Cor. Capitol Ave. and Georgia Ave. please

call 442-1000. We have your information.

LOANS—on diamonds or jewelry to employed people. You retain possession. Ross Finance Co., 201 Wm. Fulton Blvd.

STENO—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Call 51-507. May's Cut-Rate Drug Store, Atlanta, Ga.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED. Mr. C. R. Smith. 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

PERIODICALS—Xmas gift. Daily Reader.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Xmas gift. Photo

H. & W. Studio. 306 Broad St. Atlanta.

100% pure new carrot juice. Free delivery. Call VE. 7378.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 5437 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

CONVALESCENT HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES; NURSES IN CHARGE. RA. 1904.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT, \$1 up complete

SHAMPOO and 300 other service at Schaefer's. First-class student service.

Best materials used.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

51 Auburn Ave., Cor. Peachtree

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Nell's Beauty Shop, 1525 Howell Mill Rd. BE. 9132.

PERMANENTS \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.50. Rich's Fulton Hwy. Bus. Shop. JA. 8500.

Slip Covers

FREE SLIP COVER MAKING.

SLACK season only. Come, see us. Draperies. Mrs. McNell, Cresent 1707.

SLIP COVERS—tailored, guaranteed to fit. Call VE. 8948.

SLIP COVERS—After Xmas special two prs. \$4.50. Mrs. Fuller, CH. 2688, DE. 3237.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Awnings—Metal

METAL AWNING CO. 145 Edgewood Ave. WA. 9566

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRINGS MATTRESS M. A. D. M. FROM YOU. OLD MATTRESS CO., WA. 5707.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOU. OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2668.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Innersprings mattresses; day service. MA. 9274.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

SATE CITY MATTRESS CO. RA. 3100

RENOVATING: 2 FOR \$5.

Calculating, Cleaning, Painting

SMG. tinted \$3. material furn.; papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

Calculating, Cleaning, Painting

Low winter prices. work guaranteed.

skilled white glass. Conway, MA. 8192

BUSINESS SERVICE**Cleaning-Papering-Painting**

ROOMS tinted \$3. papered \$4. Painted, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

Furnace Repairs

FURNACES repaired and new ones installed. Work guaranteed. WA. 6614.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, building living room furniture at active list prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co. DE. 7828.

Papering and Painting

HARDWOOD floors, all kind repairing, painting, papering. Hanes, RA. 1517.

Graphophone Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. WA. 3280.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low-est price. Rich's Piano Dept., WA. 4636.

Help Wanted—Salesmen

TRADE Schools 39



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie

SO THIS IS EDUCATION?—It's 1940's version, anyhow. On every college campus there's someplace for jam sessions and for the Evening School and Junior College it's Indian Creek Lodge, a spacious 12-acre country place

that's romantic, and all that. The students sitting around the Christmas tree just chatting are Ray F. Almand, Florence Whitaker, Marvin Murray, Lillian Willoughby, Peck Moore and Ben T. Huiet Jr.

College Youths Go To Country For Relaxation

Whole Classes Sometimes Visit Popular Indian Creek Lodge.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

The all work and no play adage might well be abandoned. It has not been in present-day education, at least in Georgia colleges. Even the schools surrounded by skyscrapers on every side, bedecked with soot and cinders, can break down dull boy John. And they do just that in this modern world of education.

More than 2,500 students at the Georgia Junior College and the Georgia Evening College spend hours at their country place sometimes on academic pursuits, most of the time just playing—dancing, cooking, playing shuffle board, bridge, or thumbing through the picture magazines—but why shouldn't they? Their outing inn is their campus.

Agnes Scott has her "Tea House," Tech its "College Inn," and Georgia its "Co-op," but the Extension school has a place unique in itself, a 12-acre estate called Indian Creek Lodge.

Some years ago the University System of Georgia bought this country place in the neighborhood of Pine lake, just about two miles off the Monroe highway, 10 miles from Atlanta. The house on the place was converted into a lodge with a large ballroom across the front, a sitting room, two game rooms, kitchen, and service room for the students to frolic in. They may have house parties, but usually they just go for an afternoon or evening.

Source of Funds.

Funds for the light and water systems, as well as for the upkeep of the estate, salaries for the keeper, the housekeeper and the hostess come from a concession at the school. The students have a plan very similar to the co-operative plan of the University of Georgia, except the extension branches have no book rooms.

They sell lunches and between-class snacks and turn all the proceeds into the lodge. Thus they have a large country place where they can find every form of pleasure and recreation. They go out in classes or in crowds which they make up themselves. Sometimes an entire class goes along, take a lecturer, has a short lesson, and then cooks steaks.

This is a romantic place, which might have something to do with its popularity. For the month of December, only two nights went untaken, which means that more than 2,000 young people will play at Indian Creek Lodge this month.

Young Executives.

The bulk of the students are young executives who want a few courses in accounting, bookkeeping, or an extra credit or so in some other field. Some 2,100 of them are students in the Evening school. So they usually have numerous automobiles available and they just drive out to the lodge, sometimes for only a few minutes.

They have a juke organ, or nickelodeon, to furnish their dance music and a little concession of "honor candy" to be selected by the students. They're trusted to leave the correct change for their sweets.

Such a campus provides students (whose ages average 24) with an interesting and wholesome kind of entertainment. Come spring and University of Georgia students will sit in the sunshine on the grass of their campus while away their time. Come spring and Evening school and Junior College students will go romping to the woods to tramp over their 12-acre estate or to take a plunge in their swimming pool.

Holiday Traffic Deaths in State Mount to Nine

Continued From First Page

lives than any other cause, leading all other types of violent death by nearly 3 to 1.

The figures were: Traffic deaths, 160; other fatalities, 56.

The total was far below last year's figure of 678 for the holiday, which was spread over three weekend days.

Ohio Leads States.

As it had for the last two days, Ohio led the states with 20 deaths, 16 of them in traffic. Next came Illinois and California with 17 deaths each. Texas and New York had 15 apiece.

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Detroit reported a tragic end to the Christmas Eve shopping trip of two teen-age sisters who were killed by hit-and-run driver.

At least 14 persons were burned to death, six of them in Maryland as a woman and five children died in the flames of their home.

Suicides claimed at least seven lives, including a man who jumped into the ocean from an Atlantic City (N.J.) pier.

In New York state a man was killed in a fall from a ladder. In Illinois a man was suffocated during a fire in a garage he operated while his wife, five children and a hired Santa Claus awaited him at Brownwood, Texas.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. Clishy Clarke and Mrs. William Alfred Barde; one son, Benjamin P. O'Neal Jr., and a sister, Miss Cora O'Neal, of Thomson, Ga.

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Mrs. W. A. Wiggins, 58, Of East Point, Succumbs

Mrs. W. A. Wiggins, 58, of 104 Newman avenue, East Point, died yesterday.

She is survived by her husband; a sister, Mrs. Walter Dean, and a brother, C. T. Harris. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

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